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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Japan, Says China, Wants Asia

Ambassador Grew Cites Ideals

Herr Hitler Seeks to Accept

Dr. Lowell Will Leave Harvard

World Remembers Spinoza

Robins Recognizes His Wife

THE debate on the Lytton Report will, apparently, be carried out of the League Council to the League Assembly, in spite of the opposition of Japan. President de Valera indicates this when he refers part of the voluminous documents presented by China and Japan to the Assembly. In the larger body the smaller nations, which forced Far East action on the League, would be able to have their say. Yosuke Matsuoka makes Japan's defense before the Council and is skillfully replied to by Dr. Wellington Koo of Nanking. Koo declares that Japan's aggressive plan finds Manchuria only its starting point—He says Japan plans to control China and then to make conquest of Asia.

¶ Japan hears Ambassador Joseph C. Grew clarify the ideals that base the American attitude on the Far East. The United States, Mr. Grew tells the America-Japan Society dinner in his honor at Osaka, adheres irrevocably to the machinery of world peace. Thus it labors at the Disarmament Conference, stands on the Kellogg-Briand pact. American friendship is shown, in practical part, by 100,000,000 yen invested in Japanese factories and 900,000,000 yen invested in Japanese securities. But America backs its steadfast opposition to war between civilized nations—War must follow human slavery into extinction.

¶ Berlin watches the tensely dramatic fencing match being carried on between President von Hindenburg and Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialist millions. The conditions named by the President under which he will make Herr Hitler Chancellor seem, on the face, too restrictive to be accepted. But Hitler and his advisers ask for many interpretations and explanations in the hope of gaining sufficient flexibility to let them approve. Messengers rush back and forth between the Wilhelmstrasse and the Kaiserhof Hotel. Hitler's great opportunity has come to him draped in dark doubts—But he seems to know it's now or never.

¶ Canada's Parliament hears Labor Member A. A. Heaps indict the Government for not making swifter progress with the economic situation. He declares the first function of Parliament is to govern and the next is to see that the people are fed, clothed and sheltered, and that failure to accomplish the latter is an admission of incompetence to govern. He sees Canada with a surplus of commodities and 750,000 unemployed in want and other thousands with scant subsistence—Government must somehow find Canada's way to meet its demand with its supply.

¶ Harvard University's board of overseers accepts with regret the resignation of President A. Lawrence Lowell, one of the world's noted educational leaders. A successor is yet to be found. Dr. Lowell will devote himself to writing. In his 23 years as president, Harvard has grown from a student roll of 3882 and an endowment of $22,000,000 to a student roll of 8228 and an endowment of $123,000,000. The retiring president will see Harvard's house plan, which was one of his great projects, brought to full operation. Dr. Lowell has been a successful but inexpensive college head—In 23 years he has not drawn a nickel of his salary.

¶ Scholars and universities the world over observe the three hundredth anniversary of the philosopher Baruch Spinoza. The lens-grinder of Amsterdam and The Hague is a larger figure now than ever during his 44 years. Through his writings men feel they catch glimpses of eternal truths. He taught that the penalty of loving perishable things is strife, envy, hatred, fear. Material wealth, power and the pleasures of the senses lead only to futility. Man seeking God, he held, would find peace. That men think more of Spinoza now may not mean that they are brighter—But they have had lots more experience in pursuing the wrong things.

¶ Millions of Americans who have never personally known Col. Raymond Robins, philanthropist and prohibition leader, will rejoice in his restoration. In a lapse of memory he turns prospector in the Virginia mountains until a bright boy recognizes through the beard the man pictured in the papers. His nephew comes; Colonel Robins does not know him. The wife of 27 years arrives; the bearded one gives her a cold, blank stare. They reason with him, remind him; the doctors shake their heads. The patient wife maintains her faith. On the third day she slips her hand into his and a transformation, indescribable, immeasurable, comes to pass. He calls the doctors. "I am Raymond Robins," he says, as one aroused from dreams—"And this is Margaret, my wife."

Diamond Industry Gaining at Antwerp

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Brussels

A DEFINITE revival in the diamond-cutting industry of Antwerp has been in progress since the beginning of September.

Numerous workers have been re-engaged and salaries have been rising gradually. Small cut stones have retained their rise of 30 per cent, while larger stones are following the same trend.

The influx of uncut stones from London, the principal raw material market, remains limited and sparse as a result of the London dealers' effort to bring about a revalorization of the stones.

Hoover Plans For Economy Taking Shape

Congress Expected to Be in More Pliant Mood to Accept Cuts

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Complete reorganization of the Federal Government, which President Hoover was authorized to undertake at the last session of Congress, loomed as an imminent probability on the political horizon today.

Spurred on by the burden of a mounting deficit and still acute memories of the elections, Congress is in a more receptive mood for accepting federal economies, even at the cost of a reduction in the number of political jobs, than it has been in many years.

Into this atmosphere President Hoover will submit carefully prepared plans for probably the most thoroughgoing reorganization ever attempted in any government by peaceful means.

Major steps now expected to be taken to achieve the $700,000,000 savings are as follows:

1. Conversion of the present compulsory federal furlough into a straight 8.3 per cent salary cut for all government employees from highest to lowest. This in itself would save over $100,000,000.

2. Consolidation and elimination of agencies and bureaus to prevent duplication of services, minimize red tape and promote efficiency. Savings from this source have not been accurately estimated, but might run up to at least $100,000,000, depending entirely on the extent to which they would be carried.

3. Slashing of regular departmental budgets. This has already been done in the tentative budget figures now before the House Appropriations Committee. The extent of these savings has not been made public, but it is said to be considerable.

4. Reductions in provisions for veterans' relief, probably in the form of some curb of payment of allowance for nonservice connected disabilities and less lenient regulations in regard to presumptive disabilities. Provided the veterans' lobbies don't prevent any economies in this direction, $100,000,000 might be cut here.

5. Curtailment of emergency public works construction programs on the ground that improving conditions obviate the necessity for new work to follow what is under way at the present. Construction work now in hand will last out the winter.

Although such economies will sadly reduce the number of choice plums available for Democratic partisans on March 4, the responsible leaders of the party emphasize the need for economy and decline to express any opposition to the proposed reduction in the number of available government jobs. Vice-President-Elect Garner, who returned to Washington today, expressed thorough agreement in the economy program.

Coloradans Set Own Tax Values

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo.—Up in Routt County, in the mountains of northwestern Colorado, they let each taxpayer be his own assessor this year and the plan worked so well they will probably follow it permanently.

Because of the mountainous character of the country, it has been the custom in years past for the county assessor to hire about 10 deputies, put them on horseback and send them out to seek taxpayers. It used to cost from $1000 to $2000 to do this, so this year Mr. C. E. Horton, assessor, wrote the taxpayers a letter asking them to fill out an inclosed post card and return it.

He also held meetings in various parts of the county with taxpayers to discuss the assessments. In his letter Mr. Horton pointed out that at least $1000 could be saved by the county if taxpayers would do their own reporting, and also that economy was needed because while $2,000,000 had been cut from the county's valuation, no increase in tax levy had been made.

The response, Mr. Horton reported, was 100 per cent perfect.

ARGENTINE BUDGET SHOWS BIG INCREASE

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Nov. 22 (AP)—Shortly after Congress had met in extraordinary session yesterday the Minister of Finance sent in his 1933 budget, which fixed expenditures at 865,113,494 pesos, the equivalent of $223,000,000, and income at 870:253,590 pesos.

The measure provided for new taxes on wines, beer, phonograph records and arms, and it continued levies on cigarettes and other items imposed a year ago. The budget is 21,000,000 pesos higher than in 1932.

LAKES-TO-OCEAN ROUTE DEFENDED BY MIDDLE WEST

Wisconsin Group Acts to Overcome Opposition to St. Lawrence Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 22—In Wisconsin, where 14 lake ports have been looking forward hopefully for 13 years to the day when completion of the St. Lawrence deep waterway project would bring ocean commerce to their piers, friends of the waterway treaty are becoming aroused at the opposition which has developed in Senate committee hearings in Washington.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, president of the Great Lakes Harbors Association, and Mr. William George Bruce, honorary president of the same group, and a director of the St. Lawrence Tidewater Association, are launching a campaign this week to mobilize sentiment for the waterway project in 23 states of the West and middle West, and to get representatives of these interested states to express that sentiment next week before the Washington committee.

They have sent out 500 letters to public officials, associations of commerce, farm organizations and business leaders urging that they send leaders to Washington next week.

"We are going to Washington to demand that the Senate ratify the waterway treaty," Mr. Bruce said yesterday. "It is our intention to demonstrate that the middle West is landlocked and is entitled to an outlet to the ocean such as would be assured by the new waterway.

"Ratification of the treaty between the United States and Canada to complete the St. Lawrence waterway project is imperiled by hostile eastern interests," he also said. "Unless the entire middle West and West can be aroused to impress upon the Senate the importance and benefits of this project, there is grave danger that the treaty will be knifed by the selfish interests of the East which are out to scrap the project."

Those who cannot attend in person will be asked to wire their senators and senators-elect, and Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the committee, to assure the Senate that the people of the West and middle West are alert to their interests and are more anxious than ever for the ratification of the waterway treaty.

"We are certain that we can meet the arguments of the opposition on the economic, political and international relations issues which they have raised," Mr. Bruce contends.

Faculty Decries Sports Emphasis At Columbia

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—A scathing condemnation of intercollegiate football and a demand for its immediate elimination were voiced by 250 members of the Columbia University faculty today.

The Daily Spectator, undergraduate publication which recently started a drive to abolish intercollegiate football at Columbia and provoked an investigation of what was termed "professional football," devoted most of its front page today to a reprint of the sentiment of the faculty.

Letters from professors and instructors reveal a strong belief that intercollegiate football has been overemphasized, not only at Columbia, but at every university in the country. The charges include assertions that football is too commercialized, has too little faculty supervision, and too much emphasis is placed on victory.

Members of the teaching staff from Columbia College assert that they would not discriminate in grading students in favor of football students. Two instructors declared they have been giving special consideration, however, to football players right along, while nine others say they might discriminate in "special circumstances."

Reich's Return to Arms Parley Indicated in Geneva Reports

British Authorities Hopeful of Finding Formula Reconciling France to Equality—Davis Insists on Need of Permanent Arrangement

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 22—Germany's return to the Disarmament Conference is anticipated here.

It is learned on high British authority that there is reason to believe the conversations now being carried on here by Sir John Simon of Britain with Baron Constantin von Neurath of Germany, M. Joseph Paul-Boncour of France, Mr. Norman H. Davis of the United States and others will be crowned with success. Some arrangement for reconciling France to the German demand for equality rights seems possible.

Mr. Davis, after spending the evening with Baron von Neurath, indicated this morning that the German Foreign Minister was perfectly willing to discuss possible terms on which Germany might reënter the conference from which it has been absent since July. Mr. Davis stated, however, that he thought it was not enough to find a mere diplomatic formula, glossing over international differences which might result again in Germany's withdrawal. He considered it necessary to discover a basis on which permanent German collaboration could be obtained.

Baron von Neurath, though technically no longer German Foreign Minister, is continuing in the functions of that office. It is understood here that President von Hindenburg will insist on his being named Foreign Minister in the next government. Meanwhile he is representing Germany on the League of Nations Council and may return for the extraordinary Assembly which will probably be summoned before the week is out to consider the Sino-Japanese dispute.

Sir John Simon's conversations and those of Mr. Davis, which up to now have been two-party talks, may soon resolve themselves into something like the four or five-power conference which the British Government long has been advocating.

Baron von Neurath returns to Berlin Saturday. He is expected to return soon with new instructions permitting Germany's return to the conference.

AMERICAN TIES WITH JAPANESE SHOWN BY GREW

Ambassador Affirms Peace Desires of Washington in Speech at Osaka

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 22—Speaking at a dinner given in his honor by the America-Japan Society here last night, Mr. Joseph C. Grew made the plainest declaration of American ideals since assuming the Ambassadorship.

Mr. Grew said the peace machinery as exemplified by the League of Nations Covenant, the World Court, disarmament efforts, and above all the Kellogg pact, represents a definite American ideal for world peace.

The Ambassador did not mention Manchuria but made it clear that American adhesion to peace machinery is permanent and irrevocable. "As for the American people," he declared, "they are heart and soul behind this (peace) movement, and behind those who have labored to bring about a situation where warfare between civilized nations will be as extinct as human slavery in civilized nations is today.

"The peace movement represents the fundamental, united, unanimous desire of the American people as a whole. . . . By the almost universally accepted Kellogg pact, adhered to by 62 nations, war was renounced as an instrument of national policy."

Recalling the long friendly commercial intercourse between Japan and the United States, he said: "Fourteen American companies have invested nearly 100,000,000 yen in factory equipment in your country. These factories, although established by Americans, have a substantial Japanese participation in both capital and management, use Japanese labor, and purchase a large part of their raw materials here. The purchasing public receives high quality products at the lowest possible price."

Mr. Grew recalled that the American people "have invested savings of approximating 900,000,000 yen in the securities of your industries, your cities and your Government. Distrust cannot exist where misunderstandings are minimized, and where there is unity of effort. I heartily hope for continuous development of mutually harmonious and profitable exchange of assets and coöperation between Japan and the United States which can only lead to more permanent prosperity."

SOFT COAL CASE TO BE TESTED IN SUPREME COURT

Settling of Radio Suit Said to Show Need of Antitrust Revision

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — The radio trust suit has been settled out of court, and the combine dissolved; another antitrust suit testing the validity of a combine in the soft coal fields has just been accepted for hearing by the Supreme Court, and meanwhile congressmen are considering whether the whole question of antitrust laws should not be reviewed.

Theodore Roosevelt drew the distinction between a "good" trust and a "bad" trust. But the distinction had been hard for others to follow and in law no difference can be drawn between them. Furthermore, present antitrust laws, as illustrated by pending cases, are so cumbersome as to involve tremendous wastes in time and money in getting a case adjudicated.

Mr. Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, thought the $7,000,000,000 radio combine a "good" trust. Ten years ago he wrote the officials what was described as a "letter of immunity" against government attack. Furthermore, Col. William J. Donovan, as Assistant to the Attorney-General in the Coolidge Administration, in charge of the antitrust division, failed to take action against the radio combine, indicating that he favored the "good" trust theory. It was left to Mr. John Lord O'Brien, present antitrust division head, to press the case to conclusion.

As an advocate of the "good" trust theory, Colonel Donovan, by a coincidence now representing the operators in the Appalachian Coals, Inc., suit, which has reached the Supreme Court and which promises to write a new and perhaps radically different chapter in trust-busting history. It was only yesterday that the Supreme Court announced willingness to hear this case, which is a test suit brought with consent of the operators. Mr. O'Brien will face his predecessor, Colonel Donovan, in arguing for the Government's side.

Mr. Hoover has frequently cited the "cut-throat" competition in the basic soft coal industry as an example of wasteful economic competition run riot, and has recommended some new type of agreement to limit competition, raise wages, and restore American conditions.

Operators fear they are debarred from any such agreements by the antitrust law. They assert the selling organization for mines in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, involved in Appalachian Coals, Inc., is just such an agreement. A three-judge court in the West Virginia Federal District Court held this agreement was invalid, under the antitrust law. It remains for the Supreme Court to say the final word.

A revision of antitrust legislation, with cheaper procedure, and a new distinction between "good" and "bad" trusts is one of the chief objects of American industry today.

Main Street, Kansas City, a Main Street No 'Hick Town' Charges Can Disturb

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—The traveling salesman who suggested that Kansas City rename its "main" street to get out of the "hick town'" classification, is not popular here.

Main Street merchants rose in wrath when they heard Mayor Bryce Smith was submitting the suggestion to a committee of the city council. Change a name that for three-quarters of a century had been identified with the city? Preposterous!

It always had been Main Street. It was Main Street when oxen wallowed up from the Main Street wharf on the Missouri. Visitors to the city were not lost as long as they had Main Street to set them right. Established business houses had long advertised themselves as being on Main Street. It must not be changed.

"I've been on Main Street for 50 years," said Mr. J. M. Robinson, a shoe merchant. "It's good enough for me. Long live Main Street! Anyhow, I've got a lot of stationery with my Main Street address on it, and I don't like to throw it away."

Dr. Richard L. Sutton declared he was "stronger than horseradish" for the name. "What if it is 'hick-ish'? Aren't we big enough to do as we please?"

Mr. Lyle Stephenson, amateur entomologist, looked at the bug in the ointment from another angle.

"This still is a city of farmers," he said. "Main Street is a good 'hick' name. Why should we sacrifice our principal means of identification to suit somebody's big-headed whim?"

The Mayor, expressing hearty accord with these sentiments, indicated the council committee was not likely to take action.

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THINGS PRESENT

Students now learn how world peace is threatened and also how it must be safeguarded. Turn to the Educational page and see how they do it.

Does the correct use of "may" and "can" sometimes puzzle you? The Word A Day explains the difference. Daily Features page.

The amateur gardener will be interested in the illustrated article, "A Hot-bed You Can Make," appearing on the Home Building and Gardens page.

Even if you do live in the congested city you should read the amusing "Poultry Hints—Helpful and Otherwise" on the back page.

AND THINGS TO COME

Wednesday brings the Young Folks' page in addition to the regular feature pages. Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By" and another in the series of enlightening "Hymnal Notes."

Women Protest Liquor Pardons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22—In a protest against the proposed wholesale pardoning of prisoners held for violations of the recently repealed state dry enforcement act, the Los Angeles County Women's Prohibition Club has urged drastic action against Gov. James Rolph Jr.

A resolution adopted by the club in reference to Governor Rolph's announcement that he will seek the release of such prisoners declared that "if Governor Rolph proceeds to carry out his vicious intention he should be recalled by the indignant and outraged citizens of California."

VON HINDENBURG AND HITLERITES DISCUSS TERMS

Use of Dictatorial Powers One of Main Points of Disagreement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 22—Questions and answers speeding across the short block between Herr Adolf Hitler's headquarters in the Kaiserhof Hotel and President von Hindenburg's residence at Wilhemstrasse characterize today's developments in the German governmental crisis.

Herr Hitler is attempting to determine whether he will formally take up formation of a new Government to supersede the von Papen régime which resigned last week. Herr Hitler wants the Chancellorship but the conditions imposed by President von Hindenburg are proving extremely difficult of fulfillment.

The President today sent a letter to Herr Hitler answering a question which the Fascist chieftain asked in a long letter last night. The most important points are whether President von Hindenburg demanded that Herr Hitler weld an operative or only a formal parliamentary majority, and whether Herr Hitler as Chancellor would be permitted to use the dictatorial powers of Article 48 of the Weimar Constitution.

Although the presidential reply is not to be published, it is understood the President told Herr Hitler he would not be permitted to employ the dictatorial clause. The possibilities of Herr Hitler forming a constitutional majority are increasingly difficult with almost definite word that the Bavarian People's Party will not participate under Herr Hitler's Chancellorship.

The negotiations are charged with high political tension. Nationalist circles, which are adverse to parliamentary government, declare President von Hindenburg has no thought of returning to a Reichstag administration. They emphasize broadening the basis of government to include the National Socialists but feel that a Reichstag majority could do little more than vote a long adjournment to permit the President to continue to govern by decree.

Meanwhile the Fascists are apparently making every effort to avoid accusations that they have shipwrecked Herr Hitler's chance of becoming Chancellor. Through extensive questions they are attempting to open every possible interpretation of President von Hindenburg's commission.

Boston Elevated Wins Safety Medal For Fourth Time

Praise for the employees of the Boston Elevated Railway is voiced today by Mr. Edward A. Dana, general manager, following an official announcement that the road has won the Anthony N. Brady Memorial Medal as the safest railway in any large city of the United States and Canada during 1931. This is the fourth time that the Boston Elevated Railway has won this premier safety award.

In a statement referring to the "fine record" of the railway employees, Mr. Dana said the "fourth Brady victory speaks volumes as to the coöperation of the men with the safety plan of the railway."

"Their earnest and intelligent help," he said, "has made possible the extraordinary reduction in accidents which has resulted in four Brady victories, three in the last four years, (first in 1914) and has earned us the title of the 'safest street railway in the United States and Canada.' I offer my most sincere congratulations to the employees and to officials all along the line and to the general public who have helped to make this record possible."

The number of all collision mishaps on the railway was reduced by more than one-half in 1931 as compared with 1926. Mr. Dana described this record as "phenomenal in view of the greater hazards of street operation resulting from increased traffic congestion." The announcement was made today at a meeting in New York of the American Museum of Safety and the American Transit Association, under whose joint auspices the award is made.

Resigns Presidency Of Harvard University

By Notman-The Christian Science Monitor

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL

Lowell to End Long Service In High Post

Harvard Overseers Accept His Decision to Resign With Regrets

Resignation of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell as president of Harvard University was formally accepted at the meeting of the Harvard board of overseers yesterday. In a long line of Harvard presidents from Henry Dunster, who assumed office in 1640, to his immediate predecessor, Charles W. Eliot, Dr. Lowell as the twenty-fourth incumbent completes his twenty-third year of service in June, 1933, at which time he desires his resignation to take effect.

University Hall, in issuing its formal announcement, says: "At the meeting of the president and fellows of Harvard College on Nov. 14, and of the board of overseers on Nov. 21, President Lowell, being almost 76 years of age, tendered his resignation, to take effect when his successor is appointed and ready to assume his duties, preferably at or near the end of the current academic year."

Both the fellows of Harvard College and the board of overseers accepted the resignation with deep regret.

The resignation of Mr. Jeremiah Smith Jr., as a member of the Harvard Corporation was simultaneously accepted and Mr. Robert Homans, prominent Boston lawyer, chosen to succeed him. Mr. Smith has served on the corporation for the last five years.

No action was taken by either body with regard to naming Dr. Lowell's successor. Viewing his record since he was appointed in 1909, a long list of accomplishments to the material and scholastic advancement of the university bear eloquent testimony of good service.

The elective system was corrected by Dr. Lowell's orderly system of concentration and election whereby a student must take six courses or more, in subjects of a single field such as economics, mathematics, history, literature, natural science, philosophy or the classics, and distribute his other courses in each of the general groups. General examinations at the end of the senior year test the student to determine his knowledge in his particular field of concentration.

The latest innovation to be introduced was the tutorial system which is a corollary of the general examinations. A tutorial body has been chosen from the faculty for each department to hold weekly meetings with the students, each tutor having under his immediate supervision about 15 undergraduates.

Materially, Dr. Lowell has raised Harvard from a relatively small university with 3882 members and an endowment of about $22,000,000 to one of 8228 students and approximately $123,000,000.

Measured by brick and mortar, Harvard has witnessed the erection under the Lowell régime of Widener Library, Memorial Chapel, New Fogg Art Museum, additions to the Law School, the entire Graduate School of Business Administration, new laboratories for chemical, physical and biological research, and finally the seven new houses for undergraduates which were completed last fall along the Charles River.

New French Glass Permits Dwellers In Houses Made of It to Cast Stones

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. HELENS, Lancs., Eng.—Streets of glittering glass houses and brightly day-lit glass offices are envisaged as a result of a visit to a factory here which is manufacturing a new armor-plate glass with steel-like properties.

Tests carried out by Government officials and business house representatives have substantiated claims made about this glass—a French invention—which were at first considered extravagant. It attracted great interest at a recent building trades exhibition in London.

One of London's latest and most up-to-date buildings—the Daily Express office in Fleet Street—is entirely faced with black and natural colored glass.

The new armor-plate glass is an ordinary glass which has undergone special treatment. While it retains the transparency and weathering properties of ordinary glass, it will stand a dead load three to four times as great as that necessary to fracture ordinary plate glass.

A steel ball which will break a piece of ordinary plate-glass when dropped from a height of 20 inches has to be taken to a height of at least 12 feet before it will break a piece of armor-plate glass.

The new material, when it does break, shatters into tiny fragments which are too small to cause anything but superficial scratches. It will bend three or four times as far as ordinary glass before breaking.

Molten lead at a temperature of 620 degrees Fahrenheit will not break it, and at 15 degrees below zero, or 47 degrees of frost, it has resisted a blow just as well as at ordinary temperature.

HOOVER RIDS DEBT TALKS OF HURDLES

Conferences With Mills and Stimson Smooth Way for Roosevelt

FACTS CLARIFIED FOR PRESENTATION

Chances for Compromise on Dec. 15 Payments Thought Much Better

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—Greatly improved chances for the successful and constructive treatment of inter-ally debts resulted today from a series of administrative conferences which preceded the Hoover-Roosevelt interview, as President-Elect Roosevelt hurried toward Washington and President Hoover put the finishing touches on the data and proposals he will submit to his successor.

Extended discussions between the President and his two chief advisers, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, so clarified the facts that the chances for a compromise solution to avoid difficulty over the Dec. 15 payments became considerably better than they have been since the controversy began.

Washington is alive to the vital import of the hour, the gravity of the international emergency which has made a conference necessary and more and more is impressed by the political wisdom involved when two adversaries of a fortnight ago sit in serene and statesmanlike discussion. Whatever comes of the talk itself political observers are agreed in advance that an important precedent for the uniform treatment of foreign policy, above the party arena, is being set. They regard today as a significant stage in the evolution of American government and one which may well develop powerfully to make future transitions easier.

Air of Confidence Grows

The impression grows hourly that a joint position worthy of two Presidents of the United States will come from the Hoover-Roosevelt talks. As if to mark their increasing importance, President Hoover has changed the venue of the talks from his own Executive offices to the White House proper, where he has already had financial and political discussions of the broadest magnitude with some of the world's outstanding leaders.

Echoes of the last time he discussed debts and reparations in that room, with M. Pierre Laval, Premier of France, may serve to remind President Hoover of the atmosphere of hope, relief and confidence which characterized his moratorium period.

Whatever its causes, an undeniably better tone prevails for today's talks. Perhaps the most notable cause has been the abandonment of the charges of political intrigue surrounding both President Hoover's letter and Governor Roosevelt's acceptance.

Public opinion represented in Washington has now decided that no political tricks were contained in either invitation or acceptance, and the emphasis today is exclusively upon the wisdom and necessity of a national instead of a partisan policy on debts.

On National Plane

President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt are praised alike for their breadth of vision in initiating and participating in such a conference. This type of comment, replacing the political speculation and blame of last week, has lifted the interview out of the rut of politics onto a genuinely national plane.

Meanwhile, reports are received from London and Paris indicating that the extremes of congressional disapproval of any liberal action on debts have not been interpreted abroad as unduly damaging; on the contrary there has been a notable comprehension of the American stand, more particularly in London.

A fuller realization of the damage which might be produced if Dec. 15 payments are not handled carefully has brought about more flexibility in the Administration's attitude.

Some informants in high circles even were so optimistic as to declare that President Hoover is prepared to recommend suspension of the Dec. 15 installments, but this view springs from those branches of the State and Treasury Departments which are most keenly alive to European tenseness in the event of refusal to act on Dec. 15.

Ease Way for Roosevelt

In an attempt to make Mr. Roosevelt's participation in the conference easier, it was agreed by President Hoover and Mr. Stimson to favor, in international negotiations, the postponement of the World Economic Conference probably until after the new President has taken office, and if this is not possible, then to leave appointment of the American delegates to Mr. Roosevelt, even if the delegation must proceed to Europe before March 4.

By thus facilitating the opening of the President-Elect's program on world economic recovery, in which war debts play their part, it is expected to secure his coöperation in holding out hope for eventual reëxamination to European debtors, and thus cushioning the blow which may fall on Dec. 15.

President Hoover is determined, therefore, to leave open every possible avenue for Mr. Roosevelt to utilize his efforts in a constructive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HITLER RETAINS PARTY LOYALTY DESPITE SHIFTS

Followers of Fascist Chief Confident 'He Knows What He Wants'

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN — The recent German elections indicated what observers have come to recognize as the tremendous resiliency of the Fascist movement.

Herr Adolf Hitler's National Socialists lost 2,000,000 votes. This constituted one of their most marked setbacks. It is regarded as a definite answer to the Fascist hopes of "complete power" based upon an outright majority.

The decrease in the National Socialist strength was anticipated in advance of the election. But many observers underline the fact that their losses were not even more. For between the two Reichstag elections of July 31 and Nov. 6, Herr Hitler executed an "about face" on many important questions.

Yet in spite of these tactical shifts —which by any other party would have cost them heavily at the ballot box, Herr Hitler succeeded in retaining 11,700,000 of his previous 13,700,000 supporters.

After the July election, the Hitlerites awoke to find themselves the largest party in Germany, with 230 Reichstag deputies. Enthusiasm ran high. Herr Hitler demanded the Chancellorship. When the Vice-Chancellorship was offered to him, he declined it. In an ordinary political party his abstention from partial power would have alienated many supporters. But the bulk of the National Socialists accepted their chief's explanation that a Vice-Chancellorship and a few minor ministries were beneath the party's dignity.

Subsequent coöperation of the National Socialists with the Roman Catholic parties involved a departure from previous Fascist policy. Hitherto considerable National Socialist propaganda had been directed against the Roman Catholics, who were blamed for many of the difficulties which the Fascists ascribe to the régime of Dr. Heinrich Bruening.

But in addition to coöperating with the Roman Catholics, the Fascists appeared suddenly as the defenders of parliamentarism. No party had previously been more vigorous in opposing the Reichstag.

Another shift placed the Hitler movement shoulder to shoulder with Socialists and Communists in opposition to what they termed the "reactionary Cabinet of barons." This situation was reflected in a significant fraternizing of Communists and Fascists in strikes directed against wage and work time reductions proposed in the Cabinet's economic program.

Herr Hitler's success in holding so many of his voters despite such tactical changes of policy appears to lie in the fact that the Fascist program commits the voter not to a party but to personal loyalty to the National Socialist chief.

The party members have a ready answer to the charges that the Hitler program is changeable, nebulous and ambiguous.

"Hitler knows what he wants," they say. "When the time comes you'll see that he knows what he's doing."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Time to Study Budget Sought

Reliable report by the finance commission on the 1933 Boston budget, as requested by the city council, cannot be made unless Mayor James M. Curley makes his budget allowances public before Jan. 1, the commission told the Mayor today. The commission has been asked to make its report to the council by Feb. 1; the Mayor generally makes his budget statement about the third week in January. Mayor Curley has sent invitations to various representative organizations in the city to attend a conference today for the consideration of the 1933 budget.

To make the most reliable report, the figures should be available for two months' study, according to the communication sent by the commission to the Mayor. This period is small enough, the commission commented, for investigation of upward of 350 items. It was further suggested that the financing of the budget be simplified by legislative establishment of an appropriation limit, instead of a tax limit.

The Good Government Association declined the invitation of the Mayor to participate in a conference today to consider the 1933 budget. In its communication the association set forth as reasons for declining that it could contribute nothing of value and that responsibility should not be divided. It suggested that the Mayor coöperate in an effort to get legislative authority for a commission selected from leading civic organizations.

BROCKTON FACTORY WINS SHOE WORK

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Diamond Shoe Company yesterday announced it would manufacture an entire line of women's footwear in its Brockton plant.

Such operations would entail the employment of 500 shoe workers. The company reached the decision to manufacture the shoes here rather than in its Manchester, N. H., plant, after a prolonged conference on wage scales with local unions.

Break in Deadlock Over Maine Votes Dispute Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 22—Expectations are voiced here today that the Governor and Council on Friday will break the deadlock which has brought the disputed Third District Congressional contest between Mr. John G. Utterback (D.) and former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster (R.) to a temporary standstill.

The deadlock in the Executive Council arose last Saturday over the question of following the mandate of the State Supreme Court to reject certain plantation votes if the law relating to returns had not been "fully complied with." The vote from 16 districts is being contested as the result of such alleged irregularities as lack of voting booths, distinguishing marks upon 1173 ballots, and inadequate returns.

The results of the September election in these contested areas thus for have not been included in the official tabulation. Without the vote of the contested districts, Mr. Brewster is leading his Democratic rival by 2952 votes.

Suporters of the former Governor explain that affidavits have been filed indicating that more than 1200 ballots were illegally and fraudulently marked and placed in the ballot boxes. They point out that thus far the opposition by means of technicalities has blocked all efforts to investigate these charges although the attorney-general reported after an earlier investigation that he had found "plenty of irregularities."

They further explain that no certificate of election has yet been issued nor was there a formal finding of the election of Mr. Utterback even at the time of the preliminary tabulation as the report was then changed to read that he "appeared" to be elected. Mr. Brewster's friends declare that this is not in a form to afford a proper basis for the issuance of a certificate of election.

CHICAGO AND BRUINS BATTLE FOR LEAD

A battle for first place in the American Division of the National Hockey League is in prospect at the Boston Garden tonight when the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks, at present tied for first, match ability in their first meeting of the season. The Hawks lost their opening game to Detroit, but have not been defeated since, numbering Toronto and Canadiens as victims and a tie with Americans. Boston lost to Americans, tied with Toronto and defeated Canadiens and Maroons.

Chicago has undergone some rather radical changes, but apparently has not lost in strength. The Hawks sold their star defenseman, Marvin Wentworth, and farmed out an experienced forward, Gerry Lowrey, and added only Donie McFadyen of the Chicago Shamrocks American League team last season. Taffy Abel and Teddy Graham now team as the regular defense with Bostrom and Coulter relieving. Thompson, Gottselig and Couture usually start on the forward line with McFadyen, Cook and Jenkins and then Ripley, Romnes and March the other lines. The veteran and best goalie in the league last season, Chuck Gardiner, is in the Chicago net again.

TAX RATE EXTREMES ONLY $64.50 APART

The Martha's Vineyard town of Gosnold with a tax rate of $10.50 and Millville with a 1932 rate of $75 represent the extremes in Massachusetts tax rates, according to figures given out by Mr. Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner.

Millville's high rate is due to the fact that the state board of tax appeals upheld overassessment contentions of two Millville manufacturers. The rate was increased from $49 to $75 to meet reimbursements. The average tax rate for cities and towns in Massachusetts this year is $30.46, an increase of 66 cents as compared with the average rate last year.

Welfare Group Aids 1526 Children

Wise administration of relief at the hands of the overseers of public welfare of various Massachusetts cities and towns has resulted in no large increase in the number of dependent and neglected children cared for away from their homes.

This was the opinion of Mr. Alfred F. Whitman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Association, expressed in his report to the annual meeting of that organization here yesterday that during the last year 526 children were cared for by the association in foster homes. Advice and assistance in their homes were given to more than 700 others, while the library department enrolled 300 boys and girls, he reported.

Mr. I. Tucker Burr Jr., treasurer, reported that in spite of drastic retrenchment, including salary reductions, there was still a deficit of $32,000 for the year ended Sept. 30, 1932. Mr. Robert B. Stone was elected president and Mrs. James Jackson secretary.

What Is Home Minus Can Opener?

The can opener was extolled in Boston today.

Mr. Lewis W. Waters, vice-president of the General Foods Corporation, in addressing a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston, not only stated that it is no longer a reproach to say that a woman cooks with a can opener but declared that the American male has been only too willing to replace the traditional foods that mother used to make with products prepared by food experts.

Regionalism is disappearing from our cooking procedure, Mr. Waters said. He pictured the housewife in an isolated farmhouse making tasty dishes as delectable as famous New York chefs, due to research on food values and cooking temperatures by large food companies.

Food experts, he said, within the past 20 years, have had an increasing part in setting "Mrs. Jones' table," primarily because the American woman has developed the desire for leisure, and because in addition to her home, she has made a place for herself in the office, factory, library, schoolroom and theater.

Mr. Waters told how experts have helped to make this possible by developing every conceivable kind of a food from canned potatoes to "embryonic" biscuit dough, all of which are available "just around the corner" at the grocery.

BOY SCOUTS 10-YEAR PLAN IS DISCUSSED

"The 10-year plan of the Boy Scouts of America and its influence on the nation," was discussed last night by Mr. E. Urner Goodman of Chicago, director of the program division, at the annual dinner meeting of the Boston Council at the City Club.

One of the features of the meeting was the presentation of awards for distinguished service to boyhood in the jurisdiction of the local council. Recipients of this honor were Mr. Walter D. Brooks and Mr. Charles H. Kip. Posthumous awards were made to James J. Storrow, Charles C. Jackson and Ralph B. Williams. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes made the presentations.

RAIL FAVORITISM DECRIED BY I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The practice of some railroads of buying only from those who ship over their lines was denounced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which announced it would refrain from recommending suppressive legislation pending correction of the practice by the railroads themselves.

The commission issued its findings after a two-year inquiry into the matter in which it found that "carriers by railroad generally follow the practice of making purchases from manufacturers and dealers in return for traffic routed or to be routed via their respective lines."

A REMBRANDT BRINGS $26,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—"Woman Plucking a Fowl," a painting by Rembrandt, sold for $26,000 Nov. 18 at the American-Anderson Galleries at an auction of the Francis Kleinberger collection. The buying agent acted for an unnamed private collector. The canvas, about 42 by 52 inches in size, is believed to have been painted in 1640. The collection of 76 paintings brought a total of $126,635.

BOSTON IMPORTS GAIN

Value of imports at Boston, for immediate consumption, during the week ending Nov. 19, again showed a gain over the two previous weeks, according to Mr. W. W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs, today. The figures for the week were $1,698,128 for immediate consumption and $46,927 for warehouse.

RADIO STATION FOR STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission today authorized the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety to construct a portable radio station for police use to operate with 50 watts power.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Longy School of Music: Open house concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Professional Women's Club: Meeting, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Norwich Club of Boston: Dinner, Elnson Gardens, 54 North Market Street, 6:30, followed by meeting, Mr. Porter Adams, speaker, 172 State Street.

Cambridge Club and Cambridge Industrial Association: Joint dinner and meeting, speaking program, Hotel Commander, 6:30.

Boston Chapter, National Institute of Credit: Dinner meeting, address by Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil of Boston University, Burdett College, 6.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Whistling in the Dark," 8:15.

State—"Prosperity," film. At 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Public Library: Exhibition of Louisa M. Alcott centennial books and pictures, all day, through Dec. 6.

Harvard University: Illustrated lecture in German in series, "German Painting in the Fifteenth Century," by Prof. Wilhelm Kohler, German Museum, 4. Open to public.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Colonial Portraits, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Women's City Club of Boston: Luncheon meeting, Dr. Warren Cook, guest speaker, 40 Beacon Street, 12:30.

Annual Thanksgiving sale, benefit Family Welfare Society of Boston, home of Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 91 Beacon street, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting, and speaking program, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Thanksgiving community food sale, benefit Brookline and Newton social service and charity work, First Church, Suffolk Road, Chestnut Hill, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "American Indian Children," 10; "The First Thanksgiving," 11 and 1:30; Clipping and Orchestra Club meetings, 3 and 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open daily 9 to 5, Sundays, 1:30 to 5.

New England Woman's Press Association: Meeting, talk, "The Feature Article and the Book Review," by Mr. William E. Harris, Hotel Statler, 1.

Theaters

State—"Prosperity," 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Charles H. Tyler Memorial Exhibition of furniture, silver and prints; 18th century French ornament; Paine collection of Chelsea porcelains; Continental silver; ship models; German and Netherlands engravings of the 15th century.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Paintings of New England, by Ruth O. Huestis. Through Nov. 30.

The Boston Athenæum, 10½ Beacon Street—Prints and photographs, illustrating the first century and a quarter of the Athenæum's history. Through Dec. 30.

Goodman-Walker Galleries, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings, drawings and prints by artists of various countries and times, including Renoir, John Sloan, Hassam, Merida, Porain and others.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Pastel of Flowers, by Laura Coombs Hills. Through Dec. 3.

Goodspeed Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Drawings of Tudor England and Rural France by Samuel Chamberlain. Through Nov. 30.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Harvardiana and "portraits of timely interest." Both through month of November.

Copley Art Store, 607 Boylston Street—Recent etchings by Louis Icart.

Fine Arts Theater, Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street—Paintings in oil by H. I. Gerber. A mural composition by Michael Goldin. Through Nov. 28.

Scherrer Studio, 686 Boylston Street—General print show.

For other exhibits, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; Thursday probably rain; diminishing northwest winds becoming gentle and variable Wednesday; minimum temperature tonight about 28.

Maine: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; Thursday probably rain.

All Other New England States: Fair tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer; Thursday probably rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest and north winds becoming southerly Wednesday, and fair weather tonight and Wednesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	36	56	Montreal	16	38
Bismarck	40	42	Nantucket	34	52
Boston	30	48	New Orleans	50	74
Buffalo	22	36	New York	34	48
Calgary	26	34	Norfolk, Va.	36	60
Charleston	48	66	North Platte	32	52
Chicago	24	30	Philadelphia	36	54
Cincinnati	20	34	Phoenix, Ariz.	50	80
Denver	46	60	Pittsburgh	28	40
Eastport, Me.	34	44	Portland, Me.	30	38
Hatteras	46	62	Raleigh	34	64
Honolulu, T.H.		80	St. Louis	30	34
7 p.m. Nov. 21	76		St. Paul	26	36
Helena, Mont.	30	48	Salt Lake City	46	66
Huron, S. D.	38	42	San Francisco	50	58
Jacksonville	50	66	Santa Fe, N.M.	32	68
Kansas City	34	40	Seattle	42	52
Key West	68	70	Tampa	54	66
Los Angeles	50	78	Washington	32	56
Memphis	34	52	Wichita, Kan.	36	48
Miami, Fla.	60	72	Williston, N.D.	32	38

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 22.
B—Maximum Nov. 21.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 5:30 p. m., Wednesday 6:27 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 8.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:47 p. m.

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Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

"Whistling in the Dark," with Mr. Ernest Truex, is in its final week at the Shubert. There will be matinées Friday and Saturday.

The German film, "Mädchen in Uniform," will be shown at the Majestic beginning next Monday evening, and twice daily thereafter.

Miss Ethel Barrymore will appear at the Plymouth beginning Dec. 5 in a new play called "Encore."

Mr. Walter Hampden will bring Rostrand's "Cyrano" once more to a Boston stage on Dec. 8, at the Colonial.

Mr. E. M. Newman will take his traveltalk audience on the second stage of his round-the-world journey, at Symphony Hall Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

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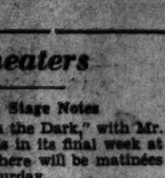

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FRENCH OPINION TURNS TOWARD TREATY CHANGE

Defender of Status Quo in Europe Answers 'Yes, But' on Revision

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Is France, hitherto an uncompromising defender of the "status quo," about to take the lead in a movement to bring about peaceful revision of the Versailles Treaty?

Almost unanimously the French press answers: "Yes." Opinion on the Right accuses the Government of doing so, while the Socialist and Left-wing Radical organs enthusiastically congratulate M. Edouard Herriot, the Prime Minister, for it.

The true answer, however, is not "yes." Neither is it "no." As is almost always the case in France, it is "Oui, mais. . . .," which literally means "yes, but . . .," but which actually means "maybe, but not yet."

The extremely significant fact that lies at the bottom of the question, and of the controversy it has raised in the Parisian press, is that the debate in the French Chamber on Oct. 28-29 on the disarmament policy of the Herriot Government, and in particular its "Constructive Plan" of disarmament, was in essence a debate between the partisans of revision of the Versailles Treaty and the partisans of the maintenance of the status quo.

"France Takes Initiative"

"It is France which takes the initiative in obtaining the revision of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles," introduced the principal spokesman of the deputies on the Right, M. Franklin-Bouillon.

The Government's new disarmament plan is "inconceivable without a partial revision, without a partial modification, of the treaties," affirmed M. Léon Blum, leader of the French Socialists, second largest group in the Chamber and mainstay, with the Radicals, of the present Government; and his statement was not challenged by M. Herriot.

It was not only the words of the debate but the acts of the French Chamber that show the extent to which opinion in France has progressed recently. When M. Franklin-Bouillon presented an amendment to the Radical-Socialist Order of the Day on which the Government was to call for a vote of confidence, an amendment demanding "respect for all the stipulations of the Peace Treaty," the Chamber turned it down, voting the Order of the Day unchanged as an expression of confidence in the Government by the overwhelming majority of 425 to 25.

It is true that during the debate M. Herriot remarked that the Versailles Treaty had already been modified by the Treaty of The Hague. But it is pointed out by the Volonté, Left-wing Radical paper which has for some time led a vigorous campaign in favor of revision of the Versailles Treaty, that the accords reached at The Hague, London, and Lausanne were not in violation of the treaty but in fulfillment of it, since the total of reparations to be paid by Germany was not fixed by the Versailles Treaty but left to be determined later. The Volonté therefore concludes that the debate and vote, "from a diplomatic and political point of view acquires historical importance. It is the end of 'the intangibility of treaties.'"

Actually, it would be premature if not incorrect to assume that France is ready to renounce its traditional dogma of the "sanctity of signatures." Political considerations undeniably played a part in the vote of the Legislature, as may be seen by the fact that there were 146 abstentions, nearly all of whom were potential opponents of the Government.

Security on New Basis

What is certain is that M. Herriot and his Cabinet, who may safely be said to represent the dominant trend of French opinion, realize now the impossibility of building a permanent peace on the basis of imposed inequality between nations, and the necessity of putting French security on a new basis—that of having right and reason on its side in place of the military hegemony which it sees is untenable.

Perhaps the best answer to the question of France and treaty revision is to put another question, more urgent if less fundamental. Has France at last come to realize the importance of making inevitable concessions before it is too late for them to have any value in the eyes of the world as evidence of good will?

The debate in the Chamber and its outcome, the firm stand for modification of the worst features of the Versailles Treaty taken by the Socialists and the many expressions in the Radical press of the nation to the effect that only what is just in the treaty should be retained—all these indications lead one to hope that the answer to this question may be "Yes." This hope is reënforced by a declaration made by M. Herriot in a recent address when he said, in effect, referring to the new French disarmament proposals: We have chosen the risk of launching a generous and original conception rather than mere aptness at disagreeing.

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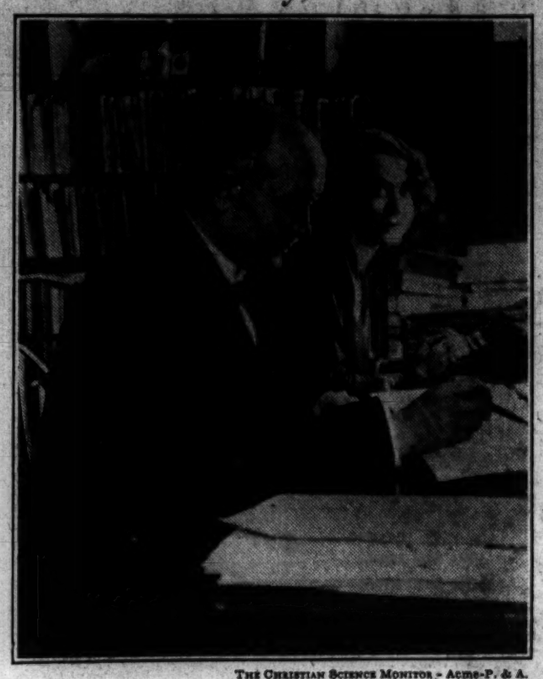

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR - Acme-P. & A.

HEADS SWEDISH CABINET

Per Albin Hansson, Social-Democratic Party Leader of New Government, With His Daughter, at Work in Stockholm.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—Beginning his career in the humble capacity of errand boy, the new Premier of Sweden became a shop assistant before turning to journalism, in which profession he finally made his mark.

In the political field, Mr. Hansson has had unusually fine training as pupil of that distinguished progressive statesman, Mr. Hjalmar Branting, and in 1904 he launched his own paper, Ny Tid (New Time) as a vehicle for his Socialist views, which were not altogether in line with those of the official party organ. By 1925 he had become leader of the Social Democratic Party, and when, last month, voting went against the Popular-Liberal Government and the Socialists came to power, Mr. Hansson was the natural choice for the Premiership. Failing an absolute majority, Mr. Hansson is expected to devote his efforts mainly to powerful attacks on tariff barriers.

whole and in their relations to each other.

Herein, it was indicated, lies the fundamental difference between Mr. Roosevelt's view of the foreign debt question and that held by Mr. Hoover, the preference of the latter being to handle the problem through a commission established by Congress.

Before he leaves the capital tomorrow to continue his journey to the cottage in the pine hills of Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt will have begun a series of sessions with leaders in Congress, including Vice-President-Elect Garner. He will entertain a number of these leaders in the South during the week following Thanksgiving, holding over his annual visit to Warm Springs for this purpose before returning to Albany to conclude state business prior to handing over the reins of New York government on Jan. 1 to his successor, Col. Herbert H. Lehman.

With him in Washington will be Prof. Raymond Moley, economist of Columbia University, his chosen companion for the White House conference; Col. Louis McHenry Howe, his closest personal adviser, and Mr. James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman. All of these will be in the Warm Springs party which will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of the family, and the Roosevelt's eldest son, James, and his wife.

Closeted in his study at his Hyde Park home over Sunday, the President-Elect gave his sole attention to answering piles of correspondence and going over latest data on the debt question prepared for him by Professor Moley. He resumed this study after his arrival at his New York City house late yesterday, but continued in his refusal to indicate to newspaper men his position either on the debts or allied topics.

Mr. Roosevelt's first concern after reaching this city was to go to greet his fourth, and as yet unnamed, grandson, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, born late last week.

Hoover Clarifies Debts Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

debt program. He is prepared to discuss any phase of economic policy, and to link any external elements with debts if that will assist in the formulation of broadly national views.

Under these auspices, and with Congressional ardor for collection somewhat cooled, as if in anticipation of a joint presidential program which no Congress could resist, the historic White House meeting opens.

Roosevelt Is Thought Unwilling to Commit Himself About Debts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—President-Elect Roosevelt laid aside the rôle of Governor of the Empire State today as he left here for his conference with President Hoover in Washington and a two-weeks journey into the South that is to see the drawing of lines for the working program of his party in Congress and in all probability off-the-record attention to the building of his Cabinet.

There was no indication on the eve of this unique pre-inaugural visit to the President that Mr. Roosevelt has other than an objective attitude toward the White House conversations, unless, according to his intimate aides, there is put before him a complete program for linking debt revision to the entire problem of international trade rehabilitation.

Mr. Roosevelt's inclination so far is to withhold action until after he becomes President, motivated, according to those usually well-informed, by his wish to treat as one unit all matters within the field of foreign relations, including debts, the tariff, the coming international economic conference and other measures for world trade rehabilitation.

To commit himself now on so important a factor as the debts would be undesirable, it is represented, since he would not then be free to deal with all these matters as a

MEXICO REPRIMANDS STATE OF VERA CRUZ

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—The state government of Vera Cruz was given a severe public reprimand by the Federal Government today when President Rodriguez dictated an order that hereafter federal troops would accompany army and agrarian engineers working in that State to prevent interference of their work by local Vera Cruz elements.

Under the new agrarian law land is parceled out to individuals instead of to communal groups as in the past, and a large group of army engineers recently was detached to assist the agrarian commissions in distribution of such lands. These engineers met opposition in Vera Cruz, which is governed by Señor Adalberto Tejeda who favors a communal grant.

Colonel Robins Recognizes Wife And His Identity

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—"Reynolds Rogers," that strange character who appeared in a mountain village three months ago from "Kentucky way," was no more today.

In his place once again is Col. Raymond Robins, social worker and prohibition advocate, who, after insisting for three days he was "Rogers," recognized, his physician said, his wife and his identity for the first time late yesterday. Twice his wife had seen him and both times he said he did not recognize her. When Mrs. Robins first entered her husband's room on the third visit he did not recognize her, the family statement said. After a few minutes, it continued, Colonel Robins turned to Dr. Griffin and asked: "You, you say this is my wife?"

"I went to Mr. Robins and gave him my hand," Mrs. Robins said. "And then, slowly but steadily the change came. It was not all of a sudden and was visibly a severe strain to the Colonel, but there came into his face a completely new look. He looked into my face and called me 'Margaret.'

"After exchanging greetings, the Colonel turned to the doctor and said, 'Doctor, I am Raymond Robins, and this is my wife, Margaret Dreier Robins.'"

MONTREAL RECEIVES RUSSIAN FUEL OIL

MONTREAL, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pumps were today drawing 12,000 tons of Russian fuel oil from the tanker Emma Maersk. The cargo is being accepted in exchange for aluminum shipped to the Soviets by the Aluminum Company of Canada. The arrangement between the Russian Government and the Aluminum Company is reported to involve $1,000,000 in aluminum.

Already three cargoes of crude oil have been received from Russia to be refined here and sold as gasoline, but this is the first shipment of fuel oil ever to come here from Russia. The Canadian Government embargo against goods does not extend to oil.

PLAN TO AID ROADS AND START MAGAZINE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Immediate inauguration of two projects constituting part of the North Carolina plan, namely, establishment of a state-wide magazine for the furtherance of all its objectives and roadside improvements, were agreed upon at a meeting of the board of directors of the plan.

The roadside improvement projects contemplate employment of a director, selection of an executive committee and appointment of a landscape advisory board.

EXPERTS TOLD TO PUSH WORLD MONEY PARLEY

Economic Conclave Plans Expected to Be Complete by January

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Nov. 22—The organizing committee of the League of Nations Council today called upon the experts of the economic preparatory committee, which met here in the first week of November, to meet again as early as possible in January in order to hasten the holding of the World Monetary and Economic Conference.

At the suggestion of the leading American member, Mr. Norman H. Davis, the committee decided at its recent session to consider the silver question at a later meeting.

The United States was represented not only on the preparatory committee of experts, at which the American delegates were Mr. Edmund E. Day and Prof. John H. Williams, but also on the organizing committee, which met today. The fact that the latter is a committee of the League Council does not prevent Mr. Davis from taking an important part in its decision. When the experts return to Geneva in January they will have had an opportunity to learn the economic policies Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt means to follow as President. During their recent session here they were handicapped because of uncertainty as to the position which the coming Administration might adopt regarding tariffs, debts and other problems.

The experts have hitherto given most of their attention to merely exploring the ground. The task has been assigned to them of preparing annotated agenda for the conference. The organizing committee hopes it can do this in January so that the date of the conference can be fixed as early as possible.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SURPLUS

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Illinois Central System's October surplus after taxes and charges is estimated at about $880,000, compared with $260,373 in September and $498,287 in October, 1931.

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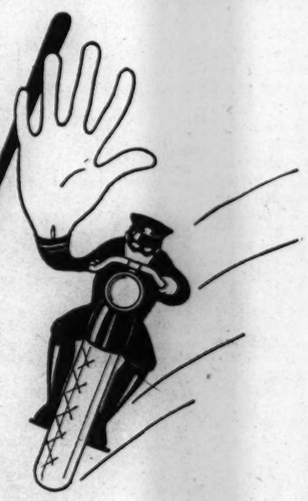

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EDUCATIONAL

Student Activity for Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago

IN BLACK gowns and powdered wigs, high school boys and college students sit behind benches to reënact the proceedings of the World Court. They stage miniature League of Nations Assemblies and model Disarmament Conferences to learn in graphic terms how world peace is threatened and must be safeguarded.

This phase of the peace movement which, it is claimed, has strengthened the movement tremendously in the last few years, has a multitude of angles reaching into schools and colleges, churches and Sunday schools, women's organizations and civic clubs. It grips the imagination of young people who venture across the threshold of a dawning era to take their places in a new world set-up.

After no war previous to the last one has there been such prolonged and intensive effort for peace education. Though it took only a few years for peace talk to fizzle out after both the Civil and Spanish-American Wars, today in the 14th year following the Armistice the peace movement gathers momentum with the steady constructive work of teachers and educators, editors and school children.

Visualize two men riding in an automobile in Boone County, Ind., and drawing up to a small high school. They enter, stay for an hour or so, then out again. Down the country road they scurry to the next high school. What are they doing? One man is Mr. Chester McKean, a minister of the Friends Church in Thornton, Ind. He conceived the idea three years ago of a two-day itinerary in which he takes a speaker out to 10 high schools in his county to talk to boys and girls about peace. In two days they scour the county.

Started Things

This started a "peace ball rolling" in a prairie state. People heard of the "swing around the circle" and began to inquire for speakers for their Rotary clubs, Lions clubs and other town groups. Mr. McKean now has a peace committee organized consisting of one man each to represent the churches, farm bureau, schools, young people of the county, and brotherhood organizations. Today speakers are sent out over the county from this central bureau.

Take another look into the middle West. In northern Ohio last summer the whole territory was crisscrossed by young caravaners who made one or two-day stands in towns discussing the peace problem. They were sent out in twos by the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia. Each couple of girls or boys were given an automobile and enough money for their expenses.

"The first thing we did when we arrived in a town," said Miss Ruth Burdsall, recalling the adventure, "was to look up the editor of the local newspaper or the head of the women's club. They would help us to get our speaking dates. Sometimes we made as many as seven speeches a day. The people in the audience asked us so many questions that we had to be well prepared."

Stormed the Convention

And while we are on the subject of young people going before the public with peace messages we ought to mention the soap-box orators who came to Chicago from some 15 colleges last June to interview delegates at the Republican and Democratic conventions trying to get peace planks into the party platforms. On street corners between interviews the young advocates climbed on boxes and told the gathering crowd about world disarmament and coöperation of nations.

Turning to the schools we find a gradual change in curricula to prepare the coming folks for a new world. In Wichita, Kan., for instance, a definite course of study in the social studies department deals with international relations. It was arranged by Mr. L. W. Brooks, director of secondary education, and proved so successful that it has been put in 300 Kansas high schools by the State Board of Education. The course is divided into the following units; good will at home, introduction to international relations, organization for foreign affairs, nations as neighbors, causes and results of war, peace organizations, and the international mind.

In the public schools in Denver, Colo., civics and history are no longer taught as such but all social science subjects are oriented in a world setting to show the interrelations and interdependence of people. The whole system worked out by committees of teachers themselves with a few experts is the result of some 10 years of study and revision. In Los Angeles, Calif., outstanding work is being done in the schools along the lines of educating for peace.

Miniature Conferences

Miniature Disarmament Conferences, League of Nations Assemblies, and World Courts which are springing up in high schools and colleges indicate a leaning toward the laboratory method of learning what is accomplished in international organization. By actually participating in such sessions students learn first-hand the difficulties, pitfalls, and hardships of world politics in keeping the peace.

Reënacting the Disarmament Conference, of course, is the most recent of these. Making that giant conference in Geneva live again on this side of the Atlantic was quite successfully done by colleges in the Rocky Mountain region last November. Each campus sent delegates to the Denver State Capitol building for the two-day conference. At several plenary sessions held in the House of Representatives the student diplomats presented the case for their respective nations while Boy Scouts impressively stepped up and down the aisles as ushers and messengers, while townspeople filled the galleries.

Addresses were delivered in French, German, Japanese, and Spanish and then translated into English. A Manchurian boy from the University of Wyoming spoke for Germany. An exchange student from Germany, studying at the University of Denver, presented the case for France. It was acclaimed "an experiment in international tolerance." Four mimeographed bulletins were issued in the two days to delegates and gallery observers reporting the "deadlocks," "concessions of one country," and "threatening demands of another." As the student delegates returned to their home campuses, they pronounced the conference a powerful instrument toward "world-mindedness."

A model League of Nations Assembly representing 28 New England colleges and universities was held last spring at Brown University. There 100 delegates did not simply repeat speeches already made at Geneva by official representatives, but they expanded the topics to include other world problems such as economic dislocation, disarmament and the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Add to these efforts for peace the conferences where students come together to discuss current topics, such as the Mississippi Valley Conference of International Relations Clubs, now in its third year, and the student convention on Disarmament and International Relations, held at Grinnell College, in Iowa, for the first time last April.

These many angles of approach to the problem of peace are never more apparent than when dropping in at an institute which draws leaders from every field, bringing their problems and reaching out for more light on the best way to proceed. Three institutes for the training of peace workers were held in June, 1932, in Evanston, Ill.; Haverford, Penna., and Wellesley, Mass., by the American Friends Service Committee. To such conclaves come teachers, ministers, college students, leading members of peace organizations and enthusiastic individuals.

Though we are told by the editor of the Christian Century, Dr. Clayton Morrison, that there are no experts or professors of peace, and that we are today only kindergartners in the peace movement, we wonder when scanning the panorama of activity whether we may not be fairly near the "first grade."

The Reading Lamp

A few of the Books on Education published during 1932:

Young men and women who represent their college in debate are usually among the best all-round students. College debating can be, and in many cases has been, a most effectual training ground for young leaders in the political, social and economic fields. It is excellent in developing a type of leader who is both practical and idealistic. It is essential that debating be kept from dropping into mere victory-seeking competition, for the greatest results that can come from debating are not the immediate ones. "The supreme object of argumentation and debating," says Dr. William Trufant Foster, "is to train citizens who shall be, first, keen and sound thinkers; second, leaders of men, fearless, able, devoted, but, above all, honest." Dr. Foster has revised his textbook, "Argumentation and Debating," a volume that not only covers the subject from the student's standpoint in a helpful and thorough fashion, but stresses the point that debating that is not sincere and straight in its ethics is a moral affrontery to any audience. Over 60 college teachers have had a part in this revision. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company, New York. Mailing price, $2.00.

* * *

The test of a free country may be said to lie in whether or not out of its aggregate experience there is always being won a richer, and yet a simpler, definition of the word freedom. And since this better sense of freedom depends upon a constantly improving education in the country's schools and colleges, education itself must continually be conceived in a simpler and truer light. There is, however, not so much a lack of a better concept for education as for bringing that concept down to practice. "Most educators would agree," says Dr. John M. Brewer, associate professor of education at Harvard, "that the final purpose of it all is simply that students may learn to live better lives" but "practice lags behind."

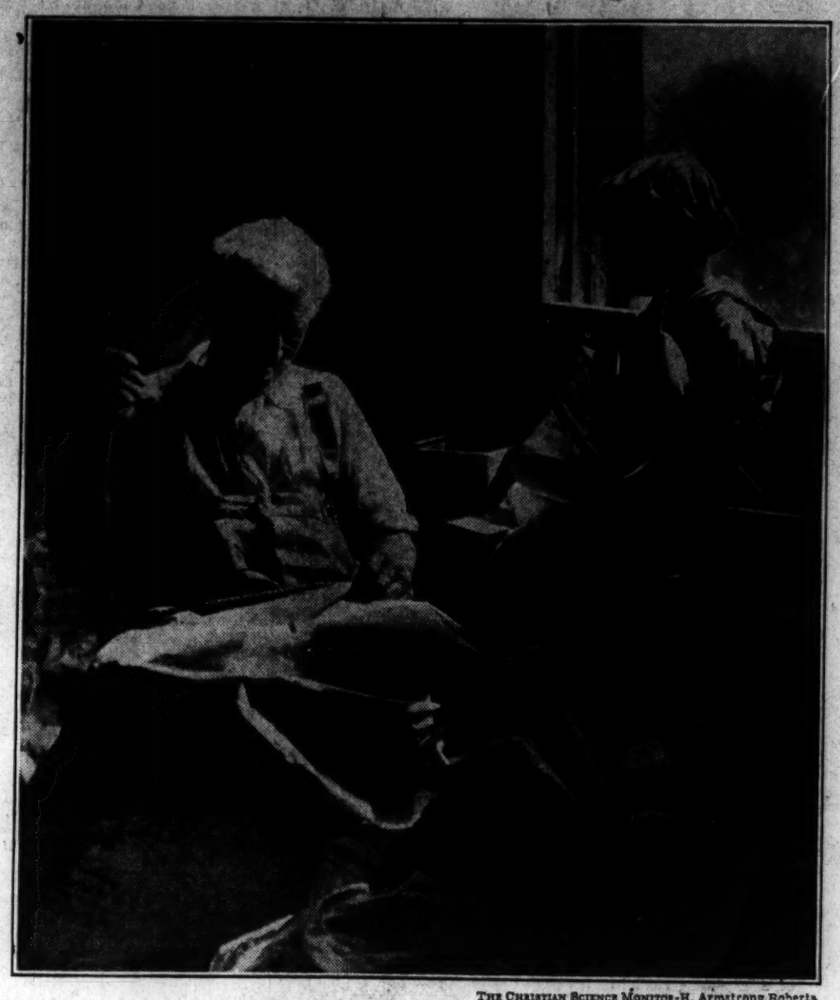
But the past quarter century of elaborate and complex expansion of education in the United States, and the last three years of penetrating criticism into the results of education have made it more necessary than ever that practice be prodded into being more worthy of education's inspirations. To help meet this timely need, Dr. Brewer has written a book entitled "Education as Guidance." Starting with the idea that every course in school and college should be examined to see if it is guiding students into living better lives, the author undertakes to lead teachers and administrators in a practical discussion of the problem of guiding students, of making the problems of living the subject matter of school and college work, and of how teachers may coöperate in guidance activities. Education which has the guidance aim, says Dr. Brewer, naturally develops into self-guidance. When this end is accomplished, the student does not graduate into unemployment, indecision, and futility. For of course, he who has learned to live is not stumped by what would otherwise be discouraging situations. Dr. Brewer's book is published by the Macmillan Company, New York, and sells for $2.75.

* * *

Events have driven home the fact that society's problems are education's problems. This is not intended to mean that teachers and students should apply themselves directly to rescuing the community or the world from the present situation. But it doubtless does mean that "the teaching profession must become socially minded and socially disposed," as Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick declares in a little book called "Education and the Social Crisis." Dr. Kilpatrick appears to speak more from theory than from practice, but his theories are usually so close to the need of the hour, and he has been so near to all that is constructive as well as experimental that his words cannot be neglected. Regarding civilization's dependence upon education, Dr. Kilpatrick says, "The teaching profession must view life as one continuous process, with education as the effort at its intelligent direction. Each period of life will show its problems. The aim of education will be to help those of each period so to study its problems that they will more surely act intelligently in both private and public affairs." Published by Liveright Inc., New York. Price $1.25.

* * *

No more conspicuous attempt to get at the heart of true education by throwing off most of the traditional forms and methods has been made than that of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin under the leadership of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. Neither has the country ever shared more in an educational experiment than in the process of this venture at Madison. The enterprise was at once one of the most radical and significant of modern times. Dr. Meiklejohn is not sure but that the teachers of the college have learned more than the students. Indeed, the general teaching field, particularly the college section of it, has studied, analyzed, praised, and denounced this college probably more than any other educational experiment. In order, however, that the general public may read something besides overly expert and academic discussions on the subject, and in order that they may better grasp what it is all about, Dr. Meiklejohn this past year put together an unusually interesting book entitled "The Experimental College." While the book is based on the official reports of the college advisers, the author has made it into an exceedingly readable volume. All who desire to know more about this college run without classrooms, lectures, or textbooks; which was founded on the desire to find a better way for education to meet the demands of actual living, would find a great deal to mull over in this volume. Publishers, Harper & Brothers, New York. Price, $3.50 A. W. B.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-H. Armstrong Roberts

CHILDHOOD'S UNFORGETTABLE COMPANIONSHIP

A Memory the Boy Will Never Cease to Cherish.

A sailmaker. He may be "Grandfather." He may not, necessarily. The main fact is that these two are marvelously content in each other's company. The man wants nothing better than to share the story of his life with the boy. Also, he never thinks of visiting any of the "wonderful" places with which he is familiar without taking the boy. They are inseparable. What a wealth of color and beauty and appreciation for maturity's gifts is going into the boy's inner fiber! The man who can look back to such a boyhood has an investment from which he can never be dispossessed. Strangely enough, he does not think of it as a part of his education.

High School Girls Like Child Care

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pasadena, Calif.

CHILD welfare and child development is one of the popular courses at the John Muir Technical High School in Pasadena. Laboratory practice in this course includes observation, care and training of young children ranging in age from 1½ to 4½ years. Eighteen young children are brought to the school each day and remain in the care of the students from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. A fee of $25 for each semester, or $50 for the year, is charged for each child, thereby providing a fund to cover the cost of food used for lunches and incidentals. Parents are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to provide this training for their young children, and there is always a waiting list of children ready to be enrolled as soon as the school can take care of them.

More than 100 students take this course each term, which is given as a two-year course covering various phases of child development and child welfare. First year students in the beginning spend considerable time in the observation gallery behind the one-way screen (shown in the background of illustration), where they may observe the children and the manner in which they are managed by the advanced students. Periods are rotated so the girls are with the children on the playground, during rest and story periods, and at lunch time.

Attitude

The importance of the student's approaching the work with the proper attitude is stressed. She is taught that an undesirable attitude is unfair to the child and to his development, and, on the other hand, she learns that a sympathetic understanding of the child will help solve many problems. The girls are encouraged to develop their ability to lead the child in the right direction with a minimum of friction; their ability to guide the child's natural impulses and emotions; their ability to help the child to form habits of right conduct toward other children; their ability to select play equipment for the child, and their ability to guide the play of young children.

Students are taught to speak slowly and distinctly to children and to make suggestions in the positive and never in the negative, to avoid a bossy manner, and when the child asks a question to respond in a natural and courteous way, remembering that their conduct is a pattern for the child.

When supervising on the playground, students do not interfere with the children unless it is necessary. Each child is left free to select any of the materials provided and he is taught to return materials to their proper place when he has finished with them, before taking other materials. He is also taught to share, to control his emotions and to be self-reliant.

The students learn something of the educational value of play and play equipment. They learn what books and stories are suitable for children of different ages, and something about music for children.

Suitable lunches are prepared for the children by the students of this course, and they also supervise the children during the noon meal, sitting at the table with them and eating with them. They see to it that the child is seated comfortably, and close to the table, that he has his napkin on, etc.

What Environment Includes

One child is selected from each table to serve the other children at his table as well as himself. He brings the food on a tray from the serving table. Grace is said or sung before each meal. And each child is required to finish his first serving and drink a glass of milk, before he has a second helping.

During rest periods the children are required to lie down for a certain time without playthings. This is a quiet time for both the student and the child. The girls learn that a good environment for a child provides sufficient rest, as well as wholesome food and proper recreation. They also learn that a restless spirit on the part of the mother is often reflected by the child, and that sometimes a child's unwillingness to sleep or rest may be due to the fact that the mother has not provided a suitable place for him.

There is class discussion on different subjects as well as the laboratory work. Children's clothing is one of the subjects taken up, and points to consider in selecting clothing are discussed. Clothes and pictures are displayed which illustrate good and bad points.

Each student taking the child welfare course builds up an attractive loose leaf book containing illustrations, clippings from articles on child welfare, outlines of procedure followed in laboratory work, and a summary of observations on the social and intellectual development of certain children.

One of the outcomes of this course is that students become so interested in the child and his development that they look upon his care as a pleasure.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Students of Child Welfare Course in John Muir Technical High School in Pasadena Prepare and Supervise Lunch for Small Children in Their Charge.

German Clubs In London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

GERMAN clubs are to be formed in London on the same plan as the already existing English Clubs of Hamburg. Selected students from the Hamburg secondary schools meet once a month and representatives from the British Embassy come to see them and invite them to their homes. After one year's experience of English club life, the German student is considered competent to act as host or hostess to an English boy or girl. At the end of two years, he is allowed to go as a guest to England.

The German Clubs in England are to form part of a much bigger scheme—that of the International Summer Schools Association. When Mr. Beresford Ingram, a divisional inspector of the London County Council, went to Germany at the invitation of the cities of Hamburg and Lubeck, as chairman of the Stewart Headlam Shakespeare Association, and took a party composed of heads of institutes to lecture on Shakespeare, they lived in the homes of German families.

"It was a revelation to us all," Mr. Ingram confessed. "We compared notes, and found that there was a genuine desire among German people to encourage a better understanding among the boys and girls of the present generation. This, indeed, was the significant feature of the tour. I found my own feelings completely changed with regard to the Germans. Quite frankly, I saw difficulties in understanding people of my own age, but I shared with them the opinion that it was fundamentally wrong to let our children carry on this lack of understanding. We had several meetings of teachers and educational authorities and I had audience with the Ministers of Education in Hamburg and Lubeck. They seemed to think that in Shakespeare—"our dramatist," as they called him—we had something in common, and that we ought to be able to find other mutual interests.

"We formed, in London, a committee of head-masters and headmistresses of schools and principals of commercial institutes where languages are taught, and the Germans hope that other cities in England will form committees and have German clubs and promote summer schools. The first school this summer was a great success, 25 German boys and 25 German girls were invited to stay with the same number of English boys and girls at English private schools. At the same time, 25 English boys and 25 English girls went over to stay with German boys and girls at German schools. Each party was accompanied by three teachers, who gave lessons in their native language every morning to the children who were acquiring that language.

"The distinctive feature of our scheme is that a month of a long vacation shall be spent by the student living, working and playing in the country whose language he is acquiring. A month gives time for friendships to be formed, and the visit is followed by correspondence. We hope to extend the exchange-visits next year to Paris and Madrid. We have made similar arrangements also with Berlin for the evening school students who are earning and learning, and who have only a fortnight vacation.

Individually Worked Out

"We do not, however, want it to be looked upon as a cheap holiday," Mr. Ingram explained, "but as a genuine effort at supplementing the study of a foreign language.

"The idea of an exchange of students has sprung up in many directions, particularly since the war. Small groups of students have been exchanging visits with other groups, and the School Journeys Association has brought the opportunity within the range of the elementary pupil. I feel that all should do it in their own way. I do not believe in uniformity. It is so often mistaken for efficiency. This is a big human effort to get together. The Germans agree with us that the groups should not exceed 20 or 25.

"I am so impressed with the idea, that I have made arrangements for my own eight-year-old boy to go and live in a German family for a year when he reaches the age of 17. A very good university education, in the best sense, for any boy who is going into commerce, would be to spend a year in Germany and a year in France. It would also be more profitable for England if the young people were brought up to think in European terms instead of in terms of the British Isles."

The Parent

Syracuse, N. Y.

Dear Friends:

I have had some very interesting experiences in connection with the schooling of my little seven-year-old daughter, a few of which I am glad to relate.

1. She has had eight different teachers in three years and all of them have considered her as an exceptionally well behaved and attentive pupil. Realizing that she was naturally an active, vivacious child who was talking from morning to night, I explained to her carefully that the teacher while in the schoolroom must always be allowed to talk without interruption or unnecessary noises, and that it was making her work easier if a pupil always treated her with courtesy. One of her teachers always wore a scowl and devoted much of her time to scolding and punishing a few naughty children. In talking this out with my little girl I helped her to see that she must not criticize or ridicule this teacher when talking to the other children, but be sweet and smiling to her and see if she did not smile in return. This worked out harmoniously, as I thought it would.

At the beginning of the fall term this year, the second grade throughout the city was placed on a half-day basis due to a shortage of funds. This was announced by the principal and as my little daughter loves school and expected to go twice a day, she was very much disappointed and blamed the principal for this situation. I did not want her to nurse such a feeling of resentment, and so I cut out of the local paper the account of the school meeting the previous week, at which the superintendent of schools reviewed the financial situation and issued his instructions for the school year. I gave this to my daughter to read, helping her with the big words, and although she still wants to go to school twice a day she no longer has any word of blame for the principal.

Although we live within sight of the school and it is only a leisurely 10-minute walk from our home, it did not seem an easy matter to send my child off each morning with the proper start and in good time. After thinking "all around" the subject, I realized that this was something for which preparations in advance must be made the previous day, and that last minute "rushes" must be avoided.

If the child had a half hour's quiet occupation before supper (instead of playing boisterously up to the minute supper was ready and coming to the table tired out), she invariably ate her food instead of leaving part of it. Six or 6:30 seems late enough for a school child's evening meal, even through a glass of milk is taken at midafternoon. After supper, no romping, but a half hour or so of music, puzzles or reading, and at 7:30 or 7:45, when the first yawns are being smothered, a quick warm bath with soap, and then in bed with the lights out. A few minutes' quiet conversation, but no bedtime story, and then the saying of a little prayer, which means that it is time to go to sleep. We have found this much better than waiting until a later hour, when the child often falls asleep in the living room, and has to be carried upstairs and put to bed with all the day's soil upon it. The day or evening before, the child's clothes are hung in her closest ready to be donned upon rising in the morning. These are freshly laundered or pressed. All mending and shoe cleaning also should be done the night before, and anything special to be taken to school, such as money, books or cards, assembled and placed where it cannot be overlooked.

An early bedtime insures an early rising, with the child refreshed and eager to start the day. Her hair is brushed first and tied with a fresh ribbon, then she dresses herself and is ready to help with breakfast. It is easy to prepare the morning meal if the kitchen has been left in order the night before, and the necessary food is on hand. Having plenty of time, we can talk and eat leisurely, without any feeling of hurry, and the child can very easily be completely prepared for starting to school by 8:15 or 8:30, although she does not need to leave until 8:40. She is instructed to go directly to school and not to call at any child's house. All of these things help to start the day right. (Mrs.) I. J. C.

* * *

York, Neb.

Dear Editor and Parents:

We live on a dairy farm and our 14-year-old daughter, attending high school six miles away, has an hour and a half of work to do each morning, so it is very important that plenty of time be allowed for the necessary morning work.

With each one an allotted task and putting all efforts into finishing the necessary work and then everyone coöperating to start the children off to school in time much can be accomplished in harmony.

It pays for every member of the family to pause just a few moments from their own activities to see the children started happily off to school, mother to brush the little girl's hair, tell her good-by, and even stand at the door a moment for the last farewell wave (no matter how pressing household duties seem to be), father or brother to see that big sister's car is all ready and she comfortably started.

The school purpose of the child seems to be enjoyment in his contact with other children of about his own age, and rejoicing in the wonders of a wider knowledge. In both of these coöperation and a kindly sympathetic interest are very helpful. Any mother, even while cooking or at other household work, can listen to what story was told or written for school and about games and playmates. When big sister at her work can say to any member of her family within hearing distance, "What shall I talk about in public speaking class tomorrow?" "We worked this physics problem this way," Jean said this," "We had such a good time in Cæsar class today," and get a sympathetic hearing she is not going to lack interest nor do poor work in school.

By allowing plenty of time for necessary work, everyone knowing what he is expected to do and doing it, and each child knowing exactly where his clothes and other school things are (mother seeing that they are in their places and ready) we do accomplish quite satisfactory results.

A mutual understanding, between the teacher and parent, of the motives and aims of each for the child, helps the teacher and parent to work harmoniously together and also helps each to do more for the child. This mutual understanding is best gained by getting better acquainted with your teacher. You will like her! (Mrs.) E. B. S.

GIRLS' and BOYS' SCHOOLS
England

ST. HILDA'S
DORSET RD., BEXHILL-ON-SEA
P. N. E. U. School for Girls, small Boys and Day Pupils.
Entire charge if desired.
Happy home life. Boys and girls also received in holidays.
Principal: Miss Houghton Barker

BOYS' SCHOOLS
Vernon House
Brondesbury, London, N. W. 6
(Recognised by the Board of Education)
"This School is rendering valuable service to the Community." (See Government Reports). Forty scholarship successes. Boys needing encouragement brought up to standard. Day boys and Day boarders only.
11, Ernest Evans, B.A., LL.D., Headmaster
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DANCING
The Mayfair School of Dancing, Singing and Acting—THE COMPLETE SCHOOL FOR THE THEATRE, with Children's Day School on Premises, under L. C. C. inspection, holds classes daily from 9 a. m. at Central Studios, 62 Westbourne Grove, London, W. 2. Telephone Bayswater 1804.
CHILDREN'S AMATEUR DANCING CLASSES are held at Porchester Hall, W. 2, Saturday Mornings—and at St. Albans Hall, Golders Green, N. W., on Monday Afternoon and Saturday Morning. Also Training of Teachers and Modern Ballroom Dancing.
A demonstration of the method of instruction will be given Dec. 7th at 3:30 in the Rudolf Steiner Hall, Park Rd., opposite Regents Park, Baker St. End, N. W. 1. Invitation on application.

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
Sherbrook School
Buxton
Modes to Southport
This Boarding School for girls with an international reputation, has now removed to a more spacious and charming country house, within acres of matured grounds and old timber, one mile from the Sea. Playing fields, farm adjacent, and every modern facility. Terms are reduced to meet today's needs. *Write to the Secretary,* Sherbrook School, Greaves Hall, Banks, Near Southport, England. PRINCIPAL, Mrs. D. G. Greaves (née Hardy).

BRICKWALL
NORTHAM, SUSSEX
Senior School: Girls 12-18
Junior School: Girls 6-11
Brickwall School is on high ground, a few miles from the sea, within easy reach of Rye and Bexhill. One of the more famous Elizabethan country houses, standing in a deer park of 140 acres, it has been completely modernised and adapted to the use of young people.
Individual Opportunities
There are ample opportunities for the hobbies dear to the practical girl, in the stables, kennels, farm, garage and workshop. The school encourages original work in every branch of art, music, dancing, drama and literature, and gives sympathetic guidance as to future professional opportunities.

COEDUCATIONAL
England
Busy Bees School
Ambleside Avenue, Streatham, London, S. W. 16. Preparatory and Kindergarten, Day and Boarding. Children from 3 to 10 years taught and cared for in a bright, happy environment.
Apply Principals, Streatham 6830

ART
United States
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
New courses permitting beginning students to enter Day School January 3rd. Many advanced courses may also be entered at that time. For application forms and catalog address The Associate Dean of School, Box C.M., The Art Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Lower School
Upper School
College of Liberal Arts
Offers an educational training from kindergarten through high school and college to the A. B. degree, unified as to fundamentals yet with each department designed to meet the specific need of its own group.
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
COEDUCATIONAL

When You Write
to schools advertised on this page please be sure to mention The Christian Science Monitor for in this way you enable them to check returns received from Monitor advertising. Both the advertiser and the Monitor will appreciate your courtesy.

SEE ALSO
Saturday's Educational Page for advertising of schools.

CANADIAN LABOR DEMANDS MEANS TO EARN LIVING

Seeks Full Inquiry Into Situation With View to Providing Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 22—After reviewing the gravity of the unemployment situation, "the most serious problem ever faced by Canada," Mr. A. A. Heaps, Labor member for Winnipeg north, moved an amendment to the motion to go into ways and means, urging that a committee be appointed to investigate the whole question of unemployment and make a report to Parliament during the present session.

The Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, argued that the motion was out of order, as the subject of unemployment had previously been debated under other motions. The Liberal leader, Mr. Mackenzie King, and other front-benchers on the Opposition side, took an opposite view, and the Speaker, Mr. George Black, reserved his ruling for today.

Mr. Heaps declared it a severe indictment of the economic system that in the midst of abundance of everything necessary to man's welfare, there should be 750,000 unemployed and thousands of others gaining a scant subsistence. He believed it the first function of Parliament to govern and next to see that the people were fed, clothed and sheltered, and that failure at this time to accomplish the latter was an admission of the impotence to govern.

He thought it high time for Parliament to reassert its place as the sovereign power. While production had increased greatly during recent years, wages had increased very little, he said, so that the spread between labor and capital had grown wider. He felt that if Canada has a surplus of commodities and cannot market them abroad, then purchasing power should be put in the hands of the people so that they can buy these goods. This was a man-made crisis, he said, and he thought that there should be enough ingenuity to find a way out.

Motion Pictures

Fine Arts Theater

Miss Hilda Kates made her Boston début at the Fine Arts Theater last evening, in a "Cinema Program" consisting of songs from the celebrated German pictures shown at this theater during the last year, with the addition of some Negro spirituals. Miss Kates has a pleasing voice and an attractive stage presence. The German songs were charmingly presented, and the spirituals were effective in spite of a fondly cherished belief that only a Negro can give them full value.

The recital celebrated the New England première of "Sturme der Leidenschaft," (nonchalantly translated "Tempest"), a Ufa production, starring Herr Emil Jannings, whose powerful anaglyph of a Rogue-who-isn't-All-Black very nearly makes it a one-man show. Certainly nothing else is of import when he is on the screen. Any protest that might be made would be against the character rather than the characterization. Herr Jannings, always adept in the admixture of smiles and tears, grows in interpretive stature.

Miss Anna Sten makes a pretty figurine of an egocentric little hussy who pouts and pets and cries if she can't have everything she wants. It would be interesting to see her lend her beauty to a more intelligent type of womanhood. To be alluring as may be is all very well for a few films, or a few years. It would be a grand investment for some of these fabulous screen beauties to lay in a stock of character.

"Tempest" is a strong story with some rather violent scenes. If it were a classic, it might be considered art. As it is, it is a question whether it will be acceptable to all Monitor readers. But it may be said that it is less objectionable than the average Hollywood picture one views with only passive resistance. It has at least vitality and a semblance of verisimilitude. The pantomime is self-explanatory. English titles give almost unnecessary aid. Herr Otto Wernicke is an amusingly tolerant and understanding Detective, and Herr Franz Nicklisch draws sympathy as the youth Willy.

M. L.

Boston Art Notes

John Whorf

The annual appearance of Mr. John Whorf on the roster of exhibitors is cause for excitement among certain art lovers in Boston. Ever since Mr. Whorf brought down the town more than half a dozen years ago he has proved a popular favorite.

Mr. Whorf's outstanding characteristics have allways been the capacity to paint in the manner of well-established favorite in Boston, to paint abundantly, to be carefree, daring and outspoken within the limitations of the traditions to which he holds. The manner in which he paints recommends him to popular approval, for the appeal is immediate and requires no great subtlety on the part of the onlooker. There are many pictures, many subjects, flagrant colors, pictorial extravagances, romantic illusion, adventure, sport—all the magnetic forces in pictorial manufacture which may make painting a delight to the layman.

In the current display, there is the usual division between aquarelle and oils. In the latter Mr. Whorf paints with exaggerated impressiveness, forcing contrasts, emphasizing dramatic elements, stirring up excitements in veritable hurricanes of imagery. Boats, rooftops, mountains, people, figure in the panorama; they are all boldly portrayed, forced to heightened design so that they nearly hop out of the picture. They cannot help fixing the attention, at the cost perhaps of smoothness and subdual.

In the water colors Mr. Whorf exhibits certain amenities. His style takes on crispness, mild subtleties, an easier, more agreeable design. The conventions lend themselves to the liquid medium, which is not so exacting as oils. One feels more consistency in the method, less an attempt to fling the idea, or emotion, summarily at the canvas.

The talents of Mr. Whorf, the sheer energy in his performance, are something to marvel at. Had he found some affinity with more modern masters, he might have found more room for the development of his love of design. His interest in Renoir seems evident in his work here, and his ability to feel in terms of his chosen masters is truly remarkable.

D. A.

Music

Grace Leslie

Last night in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, the Musical Guild of Boston presented Miss Grace Leslie, contralto, in a program of songs of unusual merit. Mr. Clifton Lunt supplied accompaniments both fluent and imaginative.

Commencing with "Menschen, glaubt doch dieser Gnade," by Bach, Miss Leslie offered in succession songs by Mozart, Coleridge-Taylor, Besly, a group by Pfitzner, "Les Roses dans le jardin," by Vené, "Mamselle Marie" by Guion and other songs.

The Musical Guild has tried various places of meeting with varying degrees of success. It would be to the advantage of the artists if it were possible to present them under more advantageous conditions. Yet despite the numerous hangings and rugs which avidly consume tone, Miss Leslie made a distinctly favorable impression. Her voice is colorful, of wide range and even in quality throughout. She is happily free from the acidity which so often attacks the top notes of even the most generously favored contralto. Her melodic lines are smoothly flowing and she apparently has perfect control of her breath, as was nowhere more in evidence than in the numbers by Bach and Mozart. We also remember with pleasure her manner with "Silent Strings" by Bantock and the group by Pfitzner. It must be admitted that Miss Leslie reached no tremendous heights during the evening, since she set upon her program no song containing a deeply dramatic element, yet in retrospect one will recall her program with satisfaction, as will probably the large audience which applauded her warmly and demanded encores.

G. M. S.

DRYS TO CENTER NEW EFFORTS ON OLD STATE LAWS

League Points Out That Bars Are Not Down Despite Election

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—It is still unlawful to manufacture, transport, or sell intoxicating liquor in any part of the United States, despite the election of wet candidates and the repeal of some state enforcement acts.

Dry organizations here declare it has been found necessary to emphasize this in view of misunderstandings arising from the election, and from the attitude and actions of certain public officials since.

The Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act remain as much in force as ever, it is pointed out, even in those states which have withdrawn their cooperation in enforcement. The only difference, officials here declare, is that where no state law exists liquor cases must be taken before a federal court. The offense, however, is none the less serious.

Avowed wet intentions to violate the amendment openly because of a so-called "wet mandate" is causing little apprehension among dry leaders here. They hold such extravagance will in the end hurt the wets by bringing sharply to the attention of the public the social dangers inherent in the return of the liquor traffic.

Despite this attitude they will do what they can to prevent such wholesale violations of the law as have been threatened. In addition Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, has given orders to all agents of the Prohibition Bureau to be on the alert for renewed bootlegging activities and to maintain standards of enforcement.

It was admitted at the Anti-Saloon League today that if governors of states choose to violate their oath to support the Constitution by setting free prisoners committed for state prohibition law violations, nothing can be done. Similarly if state officials cease enforcement activities there apparently is no feasible method of preventing it.

State officials continue to have a certain degree of responsibility in enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act regardless of whether state prohibitory and enforcement laws are repealed.

Rather than emphasizing violation of a moral obligation under the Eighteenth Amendment, the Anti-Saloon League is apparently planning to study preprohibition legislation carefully with a view to invoking the old laws against threatened violations. They are inclined to consider this a more practical method of forestalling wet plans for flooding states which no longer have state prohibition.

Plans are also being laid for testing the constitutionality of legalized beer in the event the present Congress modifies the Volstead Act, as it is now generally expected it will. In the meantime wets gained a vote in the Senate when Senator Henry F. Ashurst (D.) of Arizona, prospective chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and for years a consistent dry supporter, announced that he favored immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Robert A. Rodd Jr., Norwood, Mass.
Max Rosoff, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Christine J. Lowd, Randolph, Mass.

MOVE IN CANTON FOR RETURN TO CONFUCIANISM

Teaching of Philosopher Held Compatible With That of Sun Yat-sen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, China—This city has become the center of a movement to revive the influence of Confucius, the most conservative of China's ancient philosophers. Prominent Cantonese business men and educators support the movement.

Canton is the home of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the most important of China's modern social philosophers, and the founders of the "revive-the-old-culture" movement declare that Dr. Sun would approve their purpose. He did not intend, they declare, that the Chinese people should repudiate Confucian teachings.

A Chinese newspaper here, commenting approvingly upon the movement, declares: "Show us any system of philosophy comparable to that of Confucius, which for almost 2500 years has swayed the morals of the people of a great nation."

Canton has held this year the most enthusiastic celebration of Confucius's birthday since the revolution which overthrew the Manchus. A surprising number of persons attended memorial services at which political and social leaders praised the Confucian ethics.

It is proposed to restore compulsory courses in Confucian ethics in all schools, giving equal prominence to the teachings of this ancient sage and Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

'Please Excuse' Girl to Be Heard Across the Palestinian Desert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAGDAD, Irak—How the desert country is gradually being civilized is shown by the telephone statistics in Irak for the past few years, and by the announcement that next month work will begin on the construction of a direct telephone following the pipe line from Irak to Palestine.

Before the war there were no telephones in this country. The war saw a network of military lines set up, many of which were inherited by the new Irak, including a first-class automatic system in Basrah, which has the distinction, for such a small town, of possessing one of the finest telephone systems in the world.

The total area in wire mileage has increased from 18,530 to 22,280 within the last two years, and the progress for 1932 will show even more surprising figures. Twenty years ago all communications were by courier; today over 80 towns and villages in the country are served by trunk lines and the number of trunk calls has nearly trebled since 1929.

Postal communications too have greatly improved. Before the war a letter from Bagdad to Europe traveled by the very doubtful camel post up the Euphrates and across to Syria or had to go down to Bombay for transport from India. Today we have British, French and Dutch air mails every week, also twice-weekly overland motor mail.

DETROIT EMPLOYMENT

DETROIT, Nov. 22—Employment index of the Detroit Board of Commerce on Nov. 15 was 40.8, compared with 41.6 on Oct. 15 and 50 on Nov. 15, 1931.

Amazing food value in

NEW LARGER CANS

● Here's Heinz' contribution to lower living costs—new, bigger cans of delicious Heinz Cooked Spaghetti packed with wholesome appetizing goodness *at no advance in price!*

Your grocer can supply you *now.* Just the same tempting, nourishing Heinz Spaghetti you have always preferred—with larger portions in every package.

Heinz makes its own dry spaghetti—of the finest Durum wheat—and then adds a rich, thick, zestful tomato sauce blended with a special nippy cheese. For extra flavor, *extra value,* be sure to order Heinz Cooked Spaghetti in the new big-size cans. It's easy to prepare—just heat and serve.

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

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Finast Vanilla	or LEMON EXTRACT	2 oz Bot	23c
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Common Crackers	N. B. C.	1 lb Pkg	17c
Windsor Assortment	English Style Cream Filled Cookies	Lb	29c
Bell's Seasoning		Pkg	9c
Flako Pie Crust		Pkg	12c
Shredded Cocoanut	BAKER'S	4 oz Pkg	9c
Red Wing Jelly	Pure Currant	2 10 oz Jars	29c
Red Wing Jelly	Pure Grape	2 10 oz Jars	23c
Salted Nuts	King Cole Brand - Packed in air-tight tins - Choice Almonds, Pecans, Brazils, Cashews and Filberts.	4¾ oz Tin	23c
Whole Wheat Bread		Lge Loaf	5c
Swans Down Cake Flour		44 oz Pkg	23c
Formay	THE NEW SHORTENING A Swift's Premium Product	Lb Tin	19c
Royal Baking Powder	12 oz Tin 37c	6 oz Tin	20c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

GARDENS · ARCHITECTURE · HOME BUILDING

Built in English Cottage Style

New Homes of Old World Charm on Sussex Estate

By KATHRINE MORRISON
Special from Monitor Bureau

London

OF LATE years there has been a growing outcry in England against the disfigurement of the country by cheap speculative building. It is bad enough when monotonous rows of jerry-built dwellings spring up on the outskirts of industrial communities. But when groups of unsightly bungalows encroach on localities renowned for their natural beauty, the damage seems more serious. This unfortunate state of affairs is more apparent perhaps in the southern counties than elsewhere because building operations here have been more widespread and rapid, particularly near the coast.

The public is awakening to this situation, thanks to the efforts of such bodies as the Council for the Preservation of Rural England and others. In some districts the authorities are coöperating with architects and imposing necessary restrictions. In a few instances enlightened private enterprise is insisting that all the houses in a given area shall conform to certain æsthetic standards. Some of these private undertakings have been extremely satisfactory.

Modern Efficiency

One of the most successful from an artistic standpoint is an estate in West Sussex. Its creation has been due to the initiative of Mr. Reginald Wells. Mr. Wells started his career as a painter, then he turned to sculpture and later made a reputation as a potter. After the war he decided that he would like to employ his talents in a more practical way. He was fortunate in his choice of a locality. The land whose exploitation he undertook lies about 12 miles from the sea. It is on high ground with beautiful views of the neighboring downs. It possesses a variety of scenery—groves of trees interspersed with stretches of heather-clad common. So well wooded is this site that building lots can be relatively small and still give a sense of privavy and seclusion.

From the start Mr. Wells has designed all the cottages himself. They vary from a tiny "nutshell" type (these are the smallest of week-end retreats) to much larger establishments. The impelling motive behind all these houses, big or little, is twofold—to combine exteriors of old-world charm with interiors planned along modern labor-saving lines.

Sussex is peculiarly rich in examples of beautiful old cottages. These are made of a great many different building materials. So it was comparatively easy for anyone with artistic abilities to design exteriors which were in harmony with their natural surroundings and also with local building traditions. In the compass of the few miles comprising the estate known as "Roundabouts" the visitor may encounter stone cottages roofed with red tiles, brick and stone cottages with thatched roofs, houses where the lower floors are built of brick or stone and where the upper floors are half-timbered, brick or plaster cottages with color washed walls and elaborately fashioned thatch roofs. All are equally at home in their woodland settings.

Not Slavish Copies

These attractive homes are not in any sense slavish copies of old models. They are skillful adaptations retaining characteristic traits wth certain necessary modifications. For example, garages have been included in many of the plans, also loggias to the back or to one side, making outdoor meals in summer a pleasant possibility. The practical entrance porches found on so many of them are a traditional feature. So are the fascinating dormer windows. But the brick sills, slightly inclined downward so as to permit easy draining of rain water, are of modern inspiration. Another individual touch which Mr. Wells has introduced are the sturdy brick or stone buttresses which not only give support to the walls but lead the eye rhythmically down from the sloping eaves to the ground level.

Inside, the American idea of combining in the living room, a sitting room and a dining room, has been adopted in most of the houses. In some this large room is L shaped with a cosy dining nook. This communicates with the adjoining kitchen by a serving hatch.

The interior arrangements of the "nutshell" type bungalows (the smallest of all) are specially interesting. The front door opens directly into the big living room. The dining recess is at the far end, away from the entrance. A practical detail is that this dining recess is placed near the open fireplace, thus insuring generous warmth at meal times.

Double-Deck Beds

Close to the front door is a door opening into a tiny bedroom. In many of these houses this room is fitted with a double-deck bed, like berths on ocean steamers. This arrangement, with couch beds in the big room, allows for ample sleeping accommodation. A small passage opposite the front door gives access to the bathroom on one side and to the kitchen on the other.

All the cottages are fitted with boilers for a constant supply of hot water and some are also equipped with radiators.

Although most of these houses are built to certain uniform plans, a number have been designed to satisfy the requirements of individual owners. For instance, one lady wanted a very large room to be used as a music room. She did not want the dining room included in it. So, in this case, the dining room is incorporated in the square entrance hall. A serving hatch permits easy service from the adjoining kitchen. A straight flight of stairs leads from this little hallway to the three bedrooms and bathroom on the upper floor.

None of the cottages is more than two stories high. And there are a certain number, including the "nutshell" bungalows, where all the rooms are on the ground floor.

Upper Left and Center—The Christian Science Monitor-P. A. Barron.
Right and Lower—© K. Morrison, London.

Modern Houses on Estate in Sussex, Eng., Built in Traditional English Cottage Style. Upper Row, Left—Rubble Stone and Brick Are Used for the Walls of This Thatched Cottage. The Random Stone Work Is Recalled in the Crazy Paving of the Pathway. Center—Corner of Typical Living Room Showing the Oak Beamed Ceiling. Dining Room Beyond. Right—This Type of Cottage, Which Is Extremely Old World in Feeling, Includes Garage, Large Living Room, Kitchen, and Upstairs Two Bedchambers and a Bathroom. Lower—Mr. Wells's Own House Combines a Number of Interesting Building Materials—Stone and Brick on the Ground Floor, a Half-Timbered Upper Story and Thatched Roof. It Overlooks Square Lawn.

My Garden Hobby

Homewood, Ill.

Dear Gardening Friends:

We cannot resist the appeal of the Editor for more copy for this column so we will tell about our garden hobby.

About two years ago a contributor wrote an article telling us about her perennial garden, which interested us so much that we have tried a similar experiment with considerable success. She gave us the names of all the plants she used, so we attempted to duplicate her garden. However, some of the plants did not survive and we later made substitutions where we did not get satisfaction. Now we have a garden that has something in bloom from early spring starting with crocus, daffodils and tulips and ending late in November with the pot marigold and chrysanthemum. It is a constant joy to us and our friends. The best thing about such a garden is that after it is established it needs little attention and will need no weed pulling or cultivation if mulched with shredded peat moss or something similar. Where space is limited, as ours is, to 15 by 30 feet, care must be taken so that the plants will not be allowed to go to seed and thus spread. If we have not already done so, we cut off the blooms when they begin to fade to prevent self seeding.

For background we have a row of castor beans that grow to about six or eight feet tall and are planted about six feet apart. Between them we have hibiscus (our neighbors' children call them hot biscuit); they grow almost as tall, with blooms of various colors about as big as a tea plate. At the back corners we have majestic hollyhocks, which are cousins. We have placed the taller plants like foxgloves and larkspur at the back and smaller plants are graduated down to the front. We have peonies, sweet william, roses, lilies, columbine (long spurred), phlox, poppies and others with old-fashioned names, such as camomile, referred to by Mary Baker Eddy in Miscellaneous Writings, page 227; painted daisy and peppermint, Michaelmas daisy, etc. We have also planted some wild flowers such as the purple fall aster and another flower that we have not yet defined that is a blob of scarlet like the Indian paint brush of Colorado. Our crowning effort is the Kansas gayfeather, quite common on all prairies, but under cultivation it has grown spikes six feet tall. A peculiarity of this purple flower is that the bloom begins to open at the top of the spike and works down, just the opposite of other flowers. Our focal point, in the center, is a large peony rose having many crowns and a profuse bloomer.

Our lot is but 50 by 200 feet and with house and garage taking up much space we have had to conserve it to get best results. Of course we have some annuals and my husband would not think himself complete as to dress when going to the city, unless he had a nice double blue batcheler button in his coat lapel. They bloom consistently for about four months. On the right hand side of our place is a row of weigelia, a beautiful pink, in season and on the left, are bridal wreath, that look as though snow covered, when at their best. The lawn is cut back three feet to allow planting of annuals in front. This year we had California zinnias as large as grape fruit and later asters, from the same State that were enormous. It must have been an aster year. We also had a row of California wild flowers, that were a constant delight, and kept us guessing all the time to know what was going to bloom next and what it would be.

A contributor mentioned in the Monitor about planting pine trees. We have a little group of Scotch pines that we prize very highly. They not only are very beautiful, especially in spring, but serve a triple purpose, as they beautify the lawn, hide the kitchen garden, and act as partial screen for the garage.

(Mrs.) C. H. M.

* * *

Kittanning, Penna.

Dear Fellow Hobbyists:

I am one who has been enjoying these most helpful chats, with one another through our paper.

My hobby is growing plants from seeds. I think it is such fun watching and working with the plants at different stages of growth. I have grown most of my perennials from seed. I also include some annuals.

I have found though one does not own one's own home, it surely pays to include in the garden the flowers that mean most. One is repaid many times. In one of my memory gardens I had baby pink balsam, yellow California poppies, and the lovely Myosotis,—a sight long to be remembered.

Two years ago I bought five rose bushes from a Monitor advertizer. And had pleasure sharing many of the blossoms with friends and neighbors.

Last year I planted Oriental poppies. I broadcasted the seeds and let them grow that way, so this year I had had many lovely blooms. And I had a surprise, too, for I planted seeds for red flowers and the blooms were bright orange and salmon. Also I bought some very fine columbine, delphinium, foxglove, and lupine seed, so I shall be looking forward to seeing some lovely blooms in the spring.

(Mrs.) A. M. C.

* * *

Windsor, Ont.

Dear Editor and Gardeners:

The first real frost has come and the dahlias need but a touch to assure one that although they look natural, they are frozen stiff. The red of the rosebuds shines under their snow caps sending their message of courage and cheer before they go to sleep for the winter. Now some of the gardeners will have time to write more of those interesting letters.

Please keep up this hobby column, gardeners! I have learned so much from you. The letters from Africa, Norway, England and other countries are so enlightening. Delphiniums in Norway must be beautiful. That letter gave me an entirely new mental picture of that country. I should love to visit Norway. The idea of using reshaped wire coat-hangers as tiny trellises for the petunias was an excellent one. So many ways of doing things have been learned from this page of the Monitor, as well as from the others, that I do hope the gardeners will tend this "plot," too.

We tried an experiment in our garden this summer which worked very well. A huge lard barrel was sunk where it would get sun all day. An interested neighbor gave us some water hyacinths for it just as we finished filling it with water, and four goldfish were transferred there from their winter home in the window still aquarium, to keep mosquito larvæ from developing.

When the time came to plant the water lily, we put two parts of loam to one part of fertilizer in a wooden box, as a truly rich soil is needed, and planted the lily in it, covering the surface with sand to aid in keeping the water as clear as possible. Then we sank the box with four bricks under it to get it the right distance under the water, which should be several inches at first and increase the depth as the plant grows. Our reward was a pink water lily every morning, and sometimes two. The gold fish, darting around underneath, made a very pretty picture.

A row of stones was placed around the barrel but they were soon covered with vigorous rock plants. Pansies grew well in the shade of the taller ones and besides the small rustic fence which my husband built part way around the pool. The water hyacinths expanded so much that we sank another barrel in a corner and put part of them into that.

Our scrapbook of Monitor Garden pages will furnish pleasant evenings to plan and dream over our garden for next year until the Queen's birthday when we can start gardening again. (Mrs.) H. G. M.

[We recently proclaimed the need of more letters for the Hobby column if this column were to continue. The above letters are in response. This is a readers' column. Therefore, if you like it, send letters for it. Keep them fairly short—we prefer from each reader four or five short letters a year to one extra long one—and tell us all what particularly interests you in gardening or house plant growing. Also share, if you will, any interesting and original experiences and methods you found successful.—Editor.)

"Lost Examples of Colonial Architecture," by John Mead Howells, is published by William Helburn, Inc., 15 East 55th Street, New York. This large book, de luxe in format, is a collection of excellent and interesting photographs of buildings that have disappeared or been so altered as to have lost their original design. Public and semi-public buildings, churches, cottages, country and town houses, interiors and details are represented. It is a valuable collection of photographs for the antiquarian and the architect. The introduction, only a page long, is written by Fiske Kimball. The photographs are described or identified by a line or two under each.

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A Hotbed You Can Make

I

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A HOTBED or coldframe is a miniature garden covered with glass A hotbed, as the name implies, has heat supplied to warm the soil There are two common sources of heat, fermenting horse manure, and the more recent development, electricity. Below the Mason and Dixon lines, garden lovers can use a coldframe, which is built just the same, except no provision is made for heat.

The hotbed should be dug this winter before the ground freezes. It should be 18 inches deep. The standard size of sash is three feet wide, six feet long. Where one plans to use the hotbed over a period of years, the frame may be made of cement or brick. The garden lover who is handy can easily make a frame of either. Cement walls should be two inches thick, and both cement and brick must go to the bottom of the pit.

The easiest frame is made of two-inch hemlock plank, and the four pieces can conveniently be put together with screws.

Get fresh horse manure at least three weeks before plants or seeds are to be put in. A cord costs about $5. If it is more expensive than this, use electricity. This will be described later. Pile the manure compactly, throwing on six or eight pails of water. As soon as it start heating, fork at once, and pile again. When the pile is steaming, put it in the pit. The manure should be tamped thoroughly. Put on about six inches, and then tramp. There should be about two feet of solid manure. Put the sash on immediately to protect from the elements. The four inches of good soil can be put on now or later, after the heat has gone down.

Many beginners make the mistake of planting as soon as the manure is in. Wait for several days. The temperature may go up to 125 degrees. When the heat is down to 85 degrees Fahrenheit it is safe to start gardening, not before.

The Frame

The frame is 12 inches high in front, and 18 in the rear. This leaves 8 inches of space between the soil and sash at the front of the bed.

The coldframe is constructed just the same as the hotbed frame, and is placed directly on the ground. If using a cold frame in the latitude of Boston in March, bank the sides with soil or compost. A cover for cold nights when the temperature is likely to drop below 32 degrees is also a necessity.

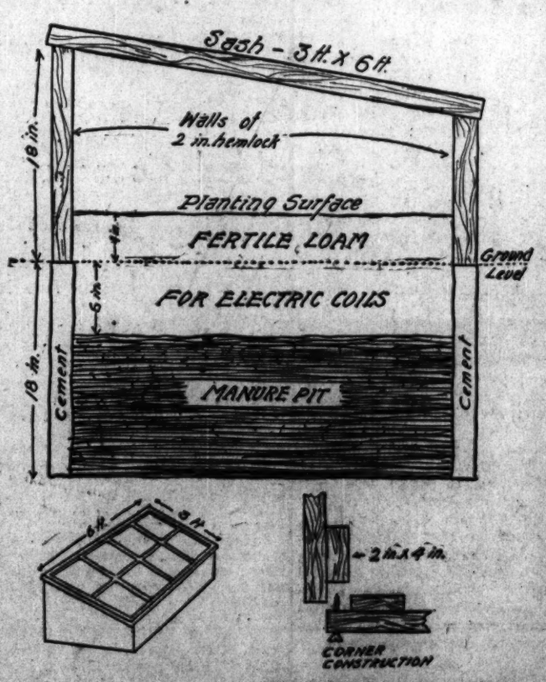
In the last few years, the electrical companies have developed heating coils for hotbeds, and many gardeners who didn't like to fuss with the old way, are now installing these coils.

The Pit

The pit should be dug about 8 inches deep and filled with fertile, well-worked soil. A wooden frame is set directly on the ground, but cement or brick must be put down below the frost line, to prevent warping. The heating coils are put directly in the soil with two or three inches of soil over them. A friend of mine reports excellent results with his. It seems that many garden lovers will take advantage of this contribution of physical science. Any electrical concern will be glad to explain and demonstrate the heating coils.

It is great fun to garden in the winter. The problems of ventilation and correct care, and what to grow will be discussed in a later article.

[The article on Planting the Hotbed will appear soon.]



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Hotbed Made With Stock Size Window Frame. Sketches Show Cross Section and Construction Detail.

Gardening in Arid Regions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

II

Yakima, Wash.

IF THE gardener in the arid country will choose plant materials suited to the climate, he may achieve as pleasing effects as in any humid region, and actually he is not restricted greatly in his selection. All coniferous evergreens of temperate climates may be used freely. Spruces, firs, hemlocks, pines, Lawson's cypress and the American and Oriental arborvitæ are perfectly at home in the arid region of the western United States and make a fine showing on farms and community grounds.

The Norway spruce is excellent for windbreaks and general planting, being the fastest growing evergreen available. The white spruce of the eastern states, which is less rapid in growth and assumes a broader form than the Norway spruce, is valuable here, and the Canadian hemlock with its rich green color and fine foliage texture is especially desirable. The native Douglas spruce accepts cultivated conditions with good grace, if the type found in arid sections is chosen. The Scotch pine is fine for picturesque effects on large grounds, while the Austrian and western yellow pine make shapely and attractive trees.

For formal effects on small grounds the dwarf varieties of the American and Oriental arborvitæ, Lawson's cypress and the upright junipers may be used. For softening effects about foundations of houses and to face down larger evergreens the spreading and prostrate junipers are fine.

These low junipers come through the winter in good shape, and arid conditions are to their liking. They improve the general appearance of large rockeries and are excellent for covering banks. They are so fine in this region that the landscape architect may justly be enthusiastic over them. With these junipers and other materials he may evolve a landscape practice suited to this region. Rather than follow closely designs used in humid sections he may achieve a distinctive type of planting harmonizing with natural surroundings. The best low junipers for this country are Pfitzer's juniper, the Savin and tamarix junipers and juniperus communis depressa.

The Oregon grape, an evergreen barberry native of this region, may take the place of rhododendrons and similar shrubs in the planting, but even this does not always present a good appearance in spring. Last winter it lost its foliage in most locations, which was unusual. However, it is far superior to the holly-leaved barberry, which is unsuited to this country. Placed on the north side of buildings or in partial shade, the Oregon grape does well, almost without exception.

In order that no materials may be wasted and that disappointments may be avoided, the gardener should keep away from rhododendrons, holly, the English laurel and similar shrubs. He should also avoid the deodar cedar, the Sawara, Hinoki and Italian cypresses and their various forms, as they are not successful in this region. Any evergreen native of a subtropical country should not be expected to thrive in the arid region of the West.

All deciduous trees and shrubs native to the Middle Atlantic and New England States and similar regions of Europe are satisfactory at elevations below 3000 to 4000 feet, depending upon the locality, while at higher elevations running up to 7500 feet the choice must be restricted to the Carolina poplar. At low and median elevations the Norway maple is the best shade tree for street planting, while on home grounds the owner has a wide range of choice. The Siberian elm, a tree making a round head and bearing small leaves, has become popular in recent years, due to is hardiness, rapid growth and ability to endure drought.

[The first of these two articles was published on Nov. 15.]

A Perpendicular Garden

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Funchal, Madeira

A certain woman who loved color and a quantity of bloom in her garden did not permit herself to have less color or fewer flowers than she desired simply because her garden was only "the size of a pocket handkerchief," as she expressed it. Applying her thought to this small plot of ground in a subtropical country, she decided on begonias as the basis of her garden. These are to be had in a great variety of leaves and flowers, so that while her plants are all of one classification, still there is more than a little interest in her collection. The plants are now sending up blossoms from 6 to 8 feet tall, trained on bamboo trellises.

The owner of this garden is most generous in seeing that weary people have a period of rest in her "mirante," a thatched summer house set up high on stilts to take in the view and which looks down on her bright patch of garden. Her friends and protégées find that there are quite as many blossoms as one could desire in her small inclosure, for while she has not very many feet of ground her plants give blossoms way up into the air!

M. B. H.

A Table Rockery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gentofte, Denmark

A rockery for a table is not difficult to make, and can be used for cactus or small rock plants in the winter months. The materials required are few and inexpensive, consisting of a piece of board 2 ft. by 3 ft. or smaller, and a shallow wooden box about 1 ft. square, if the proportions given are used; some coke, cement, sand and small thumb pots; lastly, some paint.

Commence with mixing about 1 part of cement and 2 parts of sand with water, until the thickness of cream is obtained. Drop the coke in, take out and lay aside for a few moments. Nail the shallow box to the center of the board, and after mixing some more cement to the stiffness of ordinary mortar, start building the rockery around the box, leaving all as rough-looking as possible. As the building proceeds, insert the thumb pots here and there, according to the number of plants required. Of course, it will look raw at first, but green and brown paint will quickly improve the appearance when the cement has set. Do not paint it as if you were whitewashing a wall, but let the paint be thick, so that a moss effect can be obtained on the rough pieces of coke.

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THE HOME FORUM

Wind in Cortona

EVEN in June Cortona has a somber look. It had been hot in Rome, it was midsummer in Florence; but, as we stood at the station looking up at the mysterious, gloomy city, a chill wind whipped across the plain, and the clouds gathered over its heights. "Cortona lifts her diadem of towers," we chanted as we swung up in the bus, up and around the rock of Cortona.

It was twilight when we reached the city. Probably it is always dusky here, we thought, with a touch of awe, as we peered around the irregular little piazza, strangely deserted, closed in by high gray buildings and streets still mounting. But we were tired and hungry; we picked up our bags and sought the comforts of a hostelry. It is very convenient in Cortona: there are two hotels, and they stand side by side. From the Piazza, you dive into a narrow passage, emerging in a drear, deep little square court, with one hotel at the right, the other at the left. You pause to reflect (wondering vaguely whether this is London and not Italy, for the court is more like a north-country well than an Italian cortile), and then you go into a hotel. You are never quite sure which you stopped at before, and in the end you never know exactly whether you have been to the same one twice. There are no runners, no porters, to mar the dignity of Cortona—we rang the bell, and waited, while the sound echoed hollowly in the twilight.

When we stepped into our rooms on the top of the house, we were startled by the breadth of sky through the broad window. On the plain it was still day. There was something medieval in our seclusion from light and space, and our return to it—we felt as though we were in a tower. We felt as though we were flying, but we felt very safe, very fortified. A saffron dye was spreading over the sky—far away the lake of Trasimene shone softly, like cloth of gold. Mist began to rise from the plains. The rooks circled cawing about the chimneys below us. The houses are all of gray stone—foursquare, built with an all but Georgian severity. Unique in Italy, that country of warm weathered tiles, they are roofed with slate. The wind came wuthering around the house, for all the world like Wales. Doors banged everywhere. When we tried to pull ours open, it took two of us, and we burst out into the corridor with the whole wrath of Æolus behind us.

Of course, it is not only the wind, we mused, as we went down the stairs—not just the wind, the rooks, and the slates which strike the note of incalculable, somber antiquity. Cortona is ancient, and it has always been great. It was a city long before the rise of the Etruscan state, the stronghold of the Umbrians, that mysterious silent people who seem to have sprung like the cypress from the Italian soil. For long it stood out against the Etruscans; but, when at last they won it, they made it one of their capital cities, commanding the valley, as Tarquinia commanded the sea. Herodotus writes that, even in his day, it was inhabited by a Pelasgic population speaking a language unintelligible to the Italians. "Here is a city, compared to which Rome is but of yesterday—to which most other cities of ancient renown are fresh and green," as Dennis says. Did not Dardanus live there—and his father before him—until he left Italy to found the Trojan race?

* * *

We stopped at the kitchen to order dinner. How shall I describe the shock of that family seated around the table in the ancient yellow lamplight, except by saying that, for the first time in my life, I was really speechless? They were Etruscans. They had the pale skin and the lank blue-black hair, the full lips, the sharp cheek bones, and the black, slanting eyes of that strange race. There was an old grandmother, motionless as a sphinx, whom I had seen just yesterday on a bas-relief in the museum. And the young man, with his fringe of beard and his archaic smile, how familiar he was! Even the girl, plump and comely, her heavy black braid twisted around her head, was different. They were very kind, but they were different from Italians; they were neither genial nor eagerly obliging. They proudly suggested chicken, and we accepted—hoping that it would not be too Etruscan.

In the Piazza the men were crowded together, all in black, all talking seriously with somber gestures in the yellow lamplight. What a contrast to the evening crowd in Rome! That would be full of red, full of motion, flashing with diamond combs, alive with snatches of song and the sound of guitars. Even as we thought this, we paused on a precipitous little street, at the sound of music. Behind a high wall at the foot of the street, lights hung among the bushes, casting up swaying shadows on the houses. Guitars—how many? we wondered—and men singing, and the sound of dancing were there. It was robust music, sinewy music, music such as we had not heard in Italy; played with a firm hand, and sung in a lusty voice—folk music at its best. And withal there was a quality in it entirely unique, a strain of gloomy power and dignity; although it was gay music, it was not light. We leaned against the wall listening, for we could see nothing; there was not the smallest chink to assuage curiosity. But, when they struck up a dance, the rhythm was irresistible: we whirled and gallivanted down to the hotel in a kind of Umbrian bolero.

Late that night, to show how nature conspires with the spirit of a place, a queer, old moon sailed down over the plain, silvering Trasimene. It was just the moon for Cortona—not Shelley's lovely lady, but an indomitable, ageless old thing, warped but lusty. Unquavering it sailed above the wild gusts of wind that shook the rooks out of the chimney-pots and rattled the shutters all night.

* * *

And in the morning the wind still whipped up and down the streets. We went from place to place, tasting the astonishing delights stowed away there—the flowery Fra Angelico, the splendid Madonna by Pietro Lorenzetti, the ineffable altarpiece by Sassetta in the bare church—but always holding to our hats as we went. We sat on a sheltered wall and grew drowsy, like the bees, on the scent of warm privet. We photographed and we poked about. We climbed the road along the walls, up, up, to Santa Margarita on the crest; for "Cortona is not, like Fiesole and Volterra, spread over the summit of the mountain, but hangs suspended from its peak." There at the top the wind was master, blowing the very words back into our mouths. From that barren and impressive spot we saw all of Umbria, and then we plunged down streets so steep that we could hardly control our velocity. We began to understand the peculiar violence in the art of Signorelli, a native of Cortona. We saw the Etruscan lamp in the Museum—a lamp of such astonishing magnificence and skill that one's whole idea of Etruria is changed and one understands why, even in the days of Pericles, Etruscan candelabra were prized in Athens. And as we left the Museum for the waiting bus, diving across a gusty court where the bells were jangled by the wind, the custodian cried after us in tones of somber courtesy, to hold our hats. Decidedly one has not seen Cortona except in a high wind—but perhaps the wind always blows there? For this is an ancient wind, none of your restless passing breezes, but (so it seems) an implacable, prehistoric force.

E. W.

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Sea Maples

This dreaming water and this ebbing foam
Are part of summer and as summer go,
But where the scattered breaker hurries home,
The color of the maples casts a glow
Upon the wave it did not have before,
For maples must remain the dreamer's tree
And all their verdure paints the curving shore,
And all their gold is slipping to the sea.

There should be pines, unalterable and green
Above a tide, for maples must remain
Sisters to lakes; in spite of all their motion,
They are not trees for gulls; they lean between
The day and evening as above a stream,
And not above the vast, eternal ocean.

HAROLD VINAL.

Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Colonial Doorway of the Arts Club, Washington, D. C.: From an Etching by Emily Burling Waite

UP AND down the Atlantic seaboard states there are frequently to be encountered souvenirs of the craftsmen in wood of Colonial times, carpenters of such superior accomplishments that they were dignified with the name of housewrights. Some of the more versatile of these artisans in joinery and carving were shipwrights, also, to the extent that they were called in for some of the nicer work, including the designing and cutting of figureheads. Doorways were among their specialties and many were the variants they devised within the familiar general pattern of the Georgian arched doorway, which the Colonists had brought with them from England along with their woodworking traditions. Taste marked this tradition, with its feeling for simplicity of design obtained by a few elements that were dictated by functional considerations. Thus the fanlight window under the arch and the panels of panes on either side of the door, to help illumine the hallway, in Miss Emily Burling Waite's etching of the doorway of the Arts Club, Washington.

Decoration was usually of the simplest, with molding and cut-out work used as relief to some of the surfaces, as in the lintel that forms the base of the fanlight in the illustration. These doorways were esteemed for the intimate charm of their ensembles. So fully did they meet their purpose that modern architects are content to copy some of them almost without change into their designs for houses in the Georgian style, and art museums bid against each other for what few choice originals come up for sale.

The doorway pictured by Miss Waite is that of a Georgian Colonial mansion that was built in 1805 by Timothy Caldwell of Philadelphia. After the battle of Bladensburg in 1814 President Madison convened his Cabinet here, but soon had to dismiss the gathering because of the approach of the British troops. President Monroe made his home here while he was Secretary of State and Secretary of War, during Madison's term as President. Mrs. Monroe was hostess to many a brilliant official reception. A letter written by a woman of the official circle in 1815 gives a picture of the times:

"I think I told you we were to dine at Mrs. Monroe's the day before yesterday. We had the most stylish dinner I have been at. The table wider than we have, and in the middle a large, perhaps silver waiter, with images like some Aunt Silsbee has, only more of them, and vases filled with flowers, which made a very showy appearance as the candles were lighted when we went to table. The dishes were silver, and set around the waiter. The plates were handsome china, the forks silver, and so heavy that I could hardly lift them to my mouth. desert knives silver, and spoons very heavy—you would call them clumsy things. Mrs. Monroe is a very elegant woman. She was dressed in a very fine muslin worked in front and lined with pink, and a black velvet turban close and spangled. Her daughter Mrs. Hay, a red silk, sprigged in colors, white lace sleeves and a dozen strings of coral round her neck. Her little girl, six years old, dressed in plaid. The drawing room was handsomely lighted—transparent lamps, I call them; the windows crimson damask curtains table, chairs and all the furniture French; and andirons, something entirely new."

In the year of 1817, from March until June, this became the Executive Mansion, as President and Mrs. Monroe lived here, the White House being still under reconstruction. So let us now enter the stately portal, suitably marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, on the left with a bronze tablet containing its history in brief. We find the same handsome entrance hall, the archway beautifully fluted and beyond, a wide mahogany stairway, and the broad mahogany railing to the balustrade. There are salons upstairs as well as down, with fireplaces framed by handsome mantels. The high windows, ceilings and wide doorways, all add a sense of unostentatious grandeur.

In order to keep the doorway the center of interest in her etching, Miss Waite has introduced only the barest indications of the character of its surrounding, as in the sketchily touched in window and its shutter at the right and the merely occasional reminders that the mansion is built of brick.

A Farm Beneath the Moor

Bear Down lay in the centre of hay lands immediately beneath the Moor. Above it stretched the heather-clad undulations of Scor Hill, and beneath subtended forest-hidden slopes. The farm itself was approached through a little avenue of sycamores. . . . Then, through a grass-grown yard and the foundations of vanished buildings, one reached a duck-pond, set in rhododendrons, and a little garden. The house itself was a patchwork of several generations, and its main fabric stood in shape of a carpenter's mitre, whose inner faces fronted east and south. Each portion had its proper entrance, and that pertaining to the frontage which faced the dawn was of the seventeenth century. . . . Behind the farmhouse were huddled a dairy, outbuildings, and various erections, that made in all fair medley of rusty red tile, warm brown wood-stack, and silver thatch. A little lawn rolled away from the granite walls of the farm front, and the parterres, spread snugly in the angle of the building, were set with rough quartz, and gay under old-world flowers. Here throve in many-coloured, many-scented joy, martagon lilies—pale purple and lemon—dark monk's-hoods, sweet-williams, sweet-sultans, lavender, great purple poppies, snapdragons, pansies, stocks, and flaming marigolds. Along the streamlet, coaxed hither from Scor Hill to feed the farm, grew ferns and willow herbs, wild geraniums of varied sorts, wood strawberries, orpine, and other country folks. The garden was a happy hunting-ground for the little red calves, who wandered bleating about it in the mists of early morning; and for the poultry who laid their eggs in thickets of flowers, scratched up dust-baths in the beds, and hatched out many a clutch of chicks or ducklings under sheltered corners. Against the weathered forehead of its seventeenth-century wing, Endicott's displayed an ancient cherry-tree that annually shook forth umbels of snowy blossom about the casements, and, later, jewelled these granite walls, or decorated the venerable inscription on the lintel with ruby-red fruit, seen twinkling through green leaves.—From "Sons of the Morning," by EDEN PHILLPOTTS.

Sir Galahad

How cheerlessly the grasses bend,
Before the evening breeze, and gleam
In shadowed traceries, and blend
In ever-restless curves! I seem
E'en so to wander, aimlessly,
As in a dream.

Mist-like, he came when first the heat
Drew silently a charmèd haze
Above the hills; the drowsy beat
Of noon came faintly through the ways
And devious windings, where the road
Lay all ablaze.

A moment, flashing white, he stood
Beside a mighty, milk-white steed;—
White was his shield amid the wood,
Like the cold moon, when first the seed
Is stirring, and the naked limbs
Wave o'er the mead.

He spoke;—I scarce know what he said
Or what I answered: mystically
His deep eyes shone, as far ahead
Half-seeing, what no man might see,
Half-seeking some strange vision known
To such as he.

E'en as a mist he passed away:
Which drifts amongst the dreary rows
Of reeds, when first the coming day
Lights in the east, and palely glows
O'er swamp and hill. I wonder yet
Whither he goes. . . .

—JAMES FENIMORE COOPER, JR., in "Afterglow."

Persian Caravanserai

It is a custom in Persia when travellers meet to tell one another of a possible caravanserai or sleeping-place in the more out-of-the-way parts. There is one little caravanserai outside the town of Nishapur, with its empty upstairs room, clean beyond compare in Persia. It is possible to occupy one of these little rooms upstairs on a flat roof, overlooking an old potter's yard, for a very small sum of money, and, if a *farangi*, one can depend upon the room being swept out by the son of the caravanserai keeper. Here, with one's own bed, a washing bowl, knife and fork, the inevitable travelling carpet and some safe food, one can celebrate the end of a pilgrimage of over twelve hundred miles across country from Baghdad.—FRED RICHARDS, in "A Persian Journey."

Ein befriedigtes Bedürfnis

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

EINE unlängst an die Kirchen gerichtete beredte Aufforderung eines bekannten Schriftstellers über Wirtschaftsfragen zu größerem Dienst, ausgiebigerem Gebrauch ihrer Einrichtungen und nachhaltigerer Einschärfung von Weisheit, Selbstbeherrschung und Mut angesichts der heute in der ganzen Welt so allgemein herrschenden widrigen Zustände muß bei allen, die sie hörten oder lasen, und denen die Lösung vorliegender Fragen und das Wohl der Menschen am Herzen liegt, dankbare Anerkennung hervorgerufen haben. Mit dem Dahinschwinden materiellen Wohlstandes wendet sich das erwachte menschliche Denken fraglos der Betrachtung unvergänglicher geistiger Werte zu. Überall fragen sich denkende Männer und Frauen: Was ist nicht in Ordnung? Und viele beginnen klarer zu erkennen, daß heute wie vor alters das, was sichtbar ist, in der Tat zeitlich ist, was aber unsichtbar ist, ewig ist.

Die die Menschen heute kennzeichnenden Merkmale unterscheiden sich kaum von denen vor alters, als der Weise schrieb: „Der Weisheit Anfang ist, wenn man sie gerne hört und die Klugheit lieber hat als alle Güter". Die Kinder Israel gerieten in Schwierigkeiten, weil sie geistige Werte nicht schätzten und nicht sehen konnten, wo Friede und Sicherheit zu finden ist. Diese Gefahr war offenbar Jahrhunderte später nicht geringer, als der Apostel Jakobus den ersten Christen schrieb: „So aber jemand unter euch Weisheit mangelt, der bitte Gott. . . . Er bitte aber im Glauben und zweifle nicht".

Heute, wo weltliches Denken beklagenswerte Zustände beschleunigt hat, dürfen wir wohl daran denken, daß überirdische und unfehlbare Weisheit denen immer noch zur Verfügung steht, die sie dort suchen, wo sie allein zu finden ist, nämlich in Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt. Mit Mangel an Weisheit gehen Zügellosigkeit, Mutlosigkeit, Verwirrung, Zweifel und Furcht Hand in Hand. Die Zustände unter den ersten Christen müssen durch die Anwesenheit derselben Feinde menschlichen Wohlergehens gekennzeichnet gewesen sein, wenn Paulus sich veranlaßt sah, dem Timotheus eindringlich und überzeugend zu erklären: „Gott hat uns nicht gegeben den Geist der Furcht, sondern der Kraft und der Liebe und der Zucht". Ein „Geist der Zucht" bekundet sich u. a. unfehlbar in Selbstbeherrschung.

Daß Gott unendlich, immer gegenwärtig ist, ist die Grundlage des christlichen Glaubens und der christlichen Lehre; und daß eine umfassendere Erkenntnis und Anwendung dieser Grundwahrheit dringend notwendig ist, zeigt sich bedauerlicherweise in der überall herrschenden Unruhe und Not. Die Menschen sind an die dem Josua erteilte Ermahnung zu erinnern: „Ich habe dir geboten, daß du getrost und freudig seist; . . . denn der Herr, dein Gott, ist mit dir in allem, was du tun wirst". Es mögen heute andere Zustände herrschen, und der Weg zum gelobten Land mag von anderer Gefahr umgeben scheinen; aber die Versicherung bleibt dieselbe: „Der Herr, dein Gott, ist mit dir". Und wer täglich dieser großen Tatsache eingedenk erfrischt weiterwandert, findet jene andere ermutigende Verheißung erfüllt: „Dein Alter sei wie deine Jugend".

Der Christliche Wissenschafter, der immer bestrebt ist, der Menschheit umfassender zu dienen, ist von tiefer Dankbarkeit erfüllt für die Anwendbarkeit der von ihm angenommenen Lehren und für die ihm sowohl in seinem Verkehr mit Menschen als auch in seinem täglichen Wandel vor Gott sich bietenden Fortschrittsmöglichkeiten. Sein wachsendes Verständnis, daß die Allheit Gottes das unendliche, immer erreichbare göttliche Gemüt ist; seine Wertschätzung der wahren Bedeutung von Kirche als „Bau der Wahrheit und Liebe" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift von Mary Baker Eddy, S. 583), den er unbedingt im eigenen Bewußtsein errichten muß, wenn er seinen heiligen Einfluß und seine Hilfe genießen will; sein Wahrnehmen der einzigen Grundlage, worauf Weisheit, Selbstbeherrschung und Mut wahrhaft beruhen können,—das alles ist eine nie versiegende Quelle der Kraft und der Freude.

Zu den Einrichtungen der christlich-wissenschaftlichen Kirche, die denen, die Gebrauch davon machen wollen, zu Gebot stehen, gehören die christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lesezimmer, die überall, wo es eine Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter, gibt, zu finden sind. Diese Lesezimmer bieten allen, die sie besuchen, Ruhe und Erfrischung. Schon mancher Müde hat dort den Weg zum Himmel gefunden, hat dort gelernt, wo Weisheit und Führung zu suchen ist, neuen Mut gefaßt und die einzig wahre Grundlage der Selbstbeherrschung gefunden. Vielleicht hat er dort die einfache aber bedeutungsvolle Erklärung der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft Mary Baker Eddy gelesen: „Gott ist nicht getrennt von der Weisheit, die Er verleiht" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 6). Er mag, wenn auch nur schwach, erkannt haben, daß jedes von ihm bekundete Maß Weisheit ein Beweis seiner Verwandtschaft mit dem Vater, seiner Widerspiegelung des göttlichen Gemüts, ist.

In dem Maße, wie man in der Stille und dem Frieden dieser Zuflüchten vor der Unrast des Tages sich der Betrachtung der in den berechtigten Schriften der Christlichen Wissenschaft entfalteten Wahrheit hingibt, legt sich die Ruhelosigkeit, kehrt Selbstbeherrschung wieder, und wird sich der Wanderer freudig der Tatsache bewußt, daß er sich immer noch „durch Erneuerung eures Sinnes", wie Paulus den Römern schreibt, ändern kann. Vielleicht liest er auch die ermutigende Versicherung Jesajas: „Der Gerechtigkeit Frucht wird Friede sein, und der Gerechtigkeit Nutzen wird ewige Stille und Sicherheit sein", und geistig erfrischt tritt er mit neuem Mut und einem Dankliedim Herzen wieder in die geschäftige Welt hinaus, unaussprechlich dankbar, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft die Gegenwart, die Liebe und die Macht Gottes offenbart, den er als seinen Vater-Mutter, die Liebe, erkennen lernt.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

A Need Supplied

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A RECENT eloquent appeal, by a well-known writer on economic subjects, for greater service on the part of the churches, larger use of their facilities, and a more intensive inculcation of wisdom, self-control, and courage wherewith to meet the untoward conditions so generally prevalent throughout the world today, must have aroused a deep sense of appreciation in the hearts of all who heard or read it, and who are interested in the solution of existing problems and in the welfare of mankind. With the crumbling of the material sense of prosperity, awakened human thought is unquestionably turning to the contemplation of spiritual values, which are imperishable. Thinking men and women everywhere are asking themselves, What is wrong? And to many there is coming a clearer perception of the fact that today, as of old, the things that are seen are indeed temporal, the things unseen, eternal.

Human characteristics today differ little from those of the days when the wise man wrote, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding." It was their failure to cherish spiritual values, their inability to see where peace and safety lay, which plunged Israel into difficulties. This danger was evidently no less acute centuries later, when the Apostle James wrote to the early adherents of Christianity: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God. . . . But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering."

Today, when worldly ways of thinking have precipitated deplorable conditions, it is well to remind ourselves that unworldly and unerring wisdom is still available to those who seek it where alone it may be found—in God, divine Mind. With lack of wisdom are associated lack of self-control, loss of courage, and the prevalence of confusion, doubt, and fear. The conditions in the early days of Christianity must have been characterized by the presence of these same enemies of human well-being, in order to have elicited from St. Paul his ringing, reassuring declaration to Timothy, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." A "sound mind" inevitably manifests itself, amongst other things, in self-control.

That God is infinite, ever present, is the basis of Christian faith and teaching; and that a larger recognition and application of this basic truth is sorely required is sadly evidenced by the widespread human perplexity and distress. Mankind needs to be reminded of the admonition to Joshua, "Be strong and of a good courage; . . . for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Conditions may seem changed and the road to the promised land may seem hemmed in by a different type of peril; but the assurance still stands, "The Lord thy God is with thee." And whoever pursues his onward journey refreshed by daily remembrance of this great fact finds fulfilled that other comforting promise, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."

The Christian Scientist, ever striving to express a wider service to humanity, experiences a profound thankfulness for the practicality of the teachings he has espoused, and for the facilities for progress with which it provides him in his association with men as well as in his daily walk with God. His growing understanding of the allness of God as infinite, ever available divine Mind; his appreciation of the true nature of Church as "the structure of Truth and Love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mrs. Eddy, p. 583), which he must of necessity build in his own consciousness if he is to enjoy its holy influence and aid; his perception of the only foundation whereon wisdom, self-control, and courage can be truly based—these are an unfailing source of strength and joy.

Among the facilities of the Christian Science church, at the command of those who wish to use them, are the Christian Science Reading Rooms, to be found wherever a Church of Christ, Scientist, has been established. These are havens of rest and refreshment for all who visit them. Therein many a weary one has found the beginning of the road that runs heavenward, has learned where to look for wisdom and guidance, has renewed and strengthened his courage and found the only true basis of self-control. Possibly he has there read the simple but profound declaration of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy: "God is not separate from the wisdom He bestows" (Science and Health, p. 6). He may have perceived though but faintly, that in whatever measure of wisdom he manifests there is evidenced his relationship to the Father, his reflection of divine Mind.

In the quiet and peace found in these refuges from the turmoil of the day, as one is occupied with contemplating the truth which the authorized literature of Christian Science unfolds, restlessness subsides; self-control is regained; and the wayfarer becomes joyously aware of the fact that it is still possible to be transformed, to use St. Paul's words to the Romans, "by the renewing of your mind." Perhaps, too, he comes across the encouraging assurance of Isaiah, "The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever," and, spiritually refreshed, goes out into the busy world with renewed courage and a song of thanksgiving in his heart, unspeakably grateful for the revelation through Christian Science of the presence, love, and power of God, whom he is learning to know as his Father-Mother, Love.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Just a Stem of Bananas

The "hands" that so closely throng upon a stalk of bananas always grow with their plump digits turning upward, in whimsical disregard of the influence of gravity. But as, in a dealer's stall, the "stem" is always hung the other way to let the "hands" curve downward, our eyes are familiar only with that aspect of the fruit.

And what a vigorously individual form it presents—the interest, of course, greatly enhanced by its promise of delectable flavor. Sight and taste alike are appealed to by these incurving contours that suggest, at a little distance, the cling of thick feathers about the throat of some huge bird: when green, they might be the armored plumage of a super-parrot, but when chrome ripe, the ruff of earth's most golden eagle.

The most attractive specimen that the writer ever saw was the one suspended at the side of a certain steamer's deck, according to the pleasant custom of a well-known line that plies to the neotropic fruit-lands. The "help-yourself" invitation of this rich-ripe pendulum of refreshment, as it swayed on its cord from an overhead hook with the ship's motion, was singularly alluring to the voyager. From the fervid sunshine of the Caribbean, its gleaming burden distilled a special succulence. Surely, such honeyed yet uncloying flavor would have delighted the Olympians themselves for a new variety of ambrosia. And somehow the gentle way in which the fruit yielded to the plucker's fingers, and, without any such tugging as is often needed in a less generous clime, almost floated into the hand, added to the delicacy of the gift.

As fast as the provision of a stem was consumed by the passengers (and it did not take long), a steward would suspend another to swing in its place, and renew the almost audible chime of its bell-bright color; "Come and take me—freely given—to your hunger—all my sweetness!"

Complementing the luscious taste, the setting of the radiant pendulum against the voyage's changing scenes provided also a feast of color. Over the untellably lavish blues of the Caribbean waves and levels—indigo, sapphire, gentian and deepest cobalt—the great cluster glowed superb as some fabulous pendant of topaz. Against the vivid neotropic greens of the palmy Honduran and Guatemalan coasts, it was foiled brilliant as the golden apple bough of the Fortunate Isles themselves.

Indeed, in so opulent a setting, the sun-caressed gift merited its own classic name and admiration. Why not then, "Bananas of the Hesperides"? If essential beauty, and not mere antiquity, wins praise of the ages sufficient to admit into the realm of the classic, then some new Ægle, Erytheia and Arethusa of the Caribbean may yet become guardians of this lazuline-sea-girt and emerald-leaf-set shape of golden fruit.

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MODERATE RISE IN EXTREMELY DULL TRADING

Slight Irregularity Occurs in Late Stock Market Dealings

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The stock market crept higher in one of the dullest sessions of the year today.

It was the fifth consecutive session of inconsequential price changes, and Wall Street began to wonder how long the market could drift without breaking away from the extremely narrow trading range.

The list may have been bolstered a little today by improvement in wheat, but gains were largely limited to fractions.

Slight irregularity appeared in the late trading after the earlier display of firmness. Extreme gains, however, had been largely fractional, and many leaders retained part of their advances.

United States Steel, American Can and American Telephone showed small net losses. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas and Case were a shade higher. It was one of the dullest sessions this year.

Transfers approximated only 500,000 shares.

Watchful Waiting

Corporate news was meager, and most traders were content to pursue a watchful waiting attitude. The war debt question remained uppermost in Wall Street's mind, but there was no unanimity of opinion as to how the problem should be met. Sterling dipped to the lowest since last December, as international banking quarters were inclined to the opinion that the Dec. 15 debt payment would be required. But some quarters regarded the war debt question as more an excuse for market uncertainty than a basic factor.

After more mature consideration, Wall Street's attitude toward the Radio consent decree appeared to be one of relief at having the long controversy ended. It was noted that Radio's balance sheet, giving effect to the changes, showed a marked strengthening of its position, with current assets about seven times current liabilities, while as of Dec. 31, current assets had been less than double current liabilities.

Union Pacific was the largest railroad system to date to report its October net operating income, and the total of $3,778,907 showed a fair increase over the September total of $3,266,184. In October of last year, the road's net operating revenues were $4,982,585.

Preliminary estimates of total crude-oil production last week indicated a small decrease. Some quarters in the oil industry still feel that gasoline and crude prices are out of line, and further increases in gasoline prices will be needed to support the present crude structure.

Bonds Continue Quiet

The bond market again was a rather sluggish affair today with transactions at a minimum and prices in all categories moderately irregular.

As usual, most of the higher grade issues did not shift very far from their recently firm positions, while the secondary, or semispeculative, loans blew hot and cold.

The eyes of investors and traders were turned toward Washington, where President Hoover and President-Elect Roosevelt were to confer on the pressing foreign war-loan situation. Hopes and fears were about balanced regarding the results of today's meeting.

Coupled with the Washington conference, was considerable interest in German political activities connected with the choice of a successor to Chancellor von Papen.

Reflecting European uncertainties as well as the debated attitude of America on the war debts, most foreign obligations displayed an easier tendency. The Australians were heavy, some maturities losing as much as 2 points, while fractional declines were recorded by bonds of Great Britain, Germany and France. The Argentines and Japanese were subjected to pressure, both groups showing losses of a point or more.

Quiet strength was exhibited by American Telephone issues, the convertible 4½s moving up a point to 107½, equaling the high mark of the year. Duquesne Light 4½s also firmed, as did Santa Fe general 4s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s and Shell Union Oil 5s. Bonds of International Telephone, Western Union and Delaware & Hudson were heavy. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s were off around 3 points.

The United States Government section was fairly steady. The followers of the federals continued to maintain a cautious attitude while waiting for the Treasury's new financing plans next month.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 22	Last Nov. 21
9½	1½		Adams Express	1400	1½	1½	1½	
4½	1½		Advance Rumely	100	1	1	1	
116½	5½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	
113½	30½		Air Reduction	1100	57½	57	57½	58½
16¾	3½	.80	Alaska-Juneau	3100	12¾	12	12¾	13
8¼	4½		Allegheny Corp	900	1¾	1½	1¾	1¾
85½	43½	6†	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	51½	51½	51½	51½
17¾	4		Allied Chem	4100	79½	78½	79	79
22¾	3		Allis Chalmers	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
15¾	6½		Amerada	600	30½	30½	30½	31
47¾	18		Am Brake S&F	1100	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
37¾	18		Am Can	1100	12¾	12	12¼	
15¾	3¾		Am Chicle	6400	37¾	34½	34½	35½
18	3		Am European	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
32	3¾		Am & For Pow	3400	5½	5	5	5
21½	3¾		Am & For Pow 6	1100	12	11½	11½	
6½	1		Am & For Pw 3pf	100	3	3	3	
21⅝	5¾		Am Hide & L	100	10½	10½	10½	
12	3½		Am Ice	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
49	19	7	Am International	1100	8	7¾	8	7
9¼	1¼		Am Locomotive	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
33	16	1½	Am Metal	300	20¾	20	20	
12¾	3		Am Power & Lt	10	6	6	6	6
58	13¼	3	Am Rad & St San	1100	9	8¾	9	9
49¾	16		Am Rolling Mill	1400	30¾	29¾	30¼	30½
12¼	3¼		Am Safety Razor	100	3	3	3	
18⅛	3¼		Am Smelting	100	30¾	30¼	30¼	30½
27¼	5½		Am Smelt & Ref	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
85	22		Am Smelt & R pf	1400	15⅞	15	15⅞	15⅞
18⅞	3		Am Steel Foun	7300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
38⅜	20	2½†	Am Stores	100	48½	48½	48½	
90	45	7	Am Sug ref pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½
137⅜	70½	9	Am Tel & Tel	7100	109⅝	108¾	108⅝	109
70	10½		Am Type Fdy	100	16	16	16	
29½	11	2	Am Wat Works	1100	21¼	21	21½	21¼
31	17		Am WW&E ct	400	18¾	18	18¾	18¾
10	1¾		Am Woolen	100	5	5	5	
35	10		Am Zinc Lead & pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	
19¾	3		Anaconda Cop	3700	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
17½	5	1.20	Anchor Cap	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2¾	⅝		Armour Ill A	3100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	⅝		Armour Ill B	1300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
11	3		Asso Apparel Ind	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1
94	17½	6	Asso Dry Goods	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	1¾
116	35	5	Atchison T&SF	4100	43¾	42½	42¾	42⅝
40	9¾		Atchison pf	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62
21½	8¾	1	Atl Coast Line	400	21	20½	20½	
25½	7½		Atl Refining	1160	17½	16¾	16¾	17
89½	45⅝	6	Atlas Powder	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	
151¾	38	4†	Auburn Auto	20	65½	56	65	
1⅝	⅛		Austin Nichols	3400	47	45¾	46	45
17¾	1	1	Austin Nichols A	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
7⅝	3½		Aviation Corp Del	1100	6¼	5¾	6¼	5¾

—B—

21¾	3¾		Balt & Ohio	2100	12	11½	11¾	12
91	30	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	65	65	65	70
7	3⅞		Barnsdall A	1100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13	4½		Beatrice Cream	1100	13¼	12¾	12¾	13
95	29½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	44	44	44	
18¾	4⅛		Bendix Aviation	2100	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	
24⅜	5⅜		Best & Co	1100	13	12¼	12¾	11
24⅜	7¼		Bethlehem Steel	700	18½	18	18	18¼
74	16		Beth Steel pf	1100	35¾	35	35¾	34½
22½	6⅛		Bohn Alum & Br	400	13½	12½	12½	
30	20	2	Borden	1500	23¼	23¼	23¼	25½
14½	3⅞		Borg Warner	400	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼
11¾	2⅞		Bridgeport Mach	100	5½	5½	5½	
50¼	11⅛		Brooklyn Man T	1400	22½	22	22	22½
78¾	31½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	62½	62½	62½	63
27½	2½		Brooklyn Queens	100	4	4	4	3½
4⅜	⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
8	2¼		Budd Wheel	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
6	1		Bullard	100	4	4	4	
21¾	2½		Bulova Watch	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8⅞	1¾		Burns Bros pf	80	3¼	3¼	3¼	
24⅞	7		Bush Terminal	100	5	5	5	
			Butterick	100	3	3	3	
			Byers	2300	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	16

—C—

15	7⅞	1.20	Calumet & Hecla	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
20⅜	7¼		Canada Dry	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11
23¾	10⅛	1	Canadian Pacific	3500	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	14
65⅝	16¾		Cannon Mills	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	
15	4⅝	.50	Case Thresh	7300	43	43¼	43¾	43¾
12⅜	1¼		Caterpillar Trac	200	8	8	8	8½
15½	3½		Celanese Corp	1500	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10½
20¾	4¾	2	Cerro de Pasco	100	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
31½	9¾	2½	Certain-teed Corp	900	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15⅜
15½	2½		Ches & Ohio	5003	34¾	34	34¾	34½
137⅜	70½	9	Chi & Gt W pf	400	6	5¾	5¾	6
70	10½		Chi Mil & St P	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
29½	11	2	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	3½	3	3⅛	3
31	17		Chi & N western	500	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
10	1¾		Chickasha Cot O	200	8	8	8	
21¾	5	1	Childs Company	100	4½	4½	4½	4½
28½	11	2	Chrysler	13000	18½	18½	18⅝	18¼
31½	11	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	
95	65	6	Colgate-Palm-P	800	13¼	12¾	13¼	13⅜
30	8	2	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	82	82	82	83
21	4¼		Colo & So 1pf	10	11	11	11	
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Gas	1300	13⅞	13⅜	13½	13⅝
11	3⅞		Columbian Carb	700	28¾	28¼	28¾	28
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Credit	200	5½	5½	5½	
81	85½	6	Comm Inv Tr	400	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	19½
13⅜	3	.80	Comm Invest Tr cv pf	200	80	80	80	79½
5½	1⅜		Comm Solvents	2500	10⅜	10	10	10¼
12¼	6½	.60	Comwlth & So	1500	3½	3	3	
68¾	31½	4	Congoleum Nairn	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
13	4½	1	Consol Gas	3500	59½	58	58⅜	58⅜
9	4		Consol Laundries	200	5	5	5	
11½	2½		Consol-Oil	300	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
15	⅛		Consol Ryn Cu pf	200	3½	3½	3½	
47¾	24½	6	Consol Textile	100	½	½	½	½
41	17½	2	Cont Baking pf	200	41	41	41	
25½	6¾	1.20	Cont Can	1400	36¾	36	36	40¼
3¾	¾		Cont Insurance	300	16½	16	16	35⅞
9¾	3¾		Cont Motors	200	2	2	2	
55⅜	24¾	3	Cont Oil	1300	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
7⅞	1½		Corn Products	500	52⅞	52½	52½	52⅝
29	13½	2†	Coty	500	4	3¾	4	3¾
23	7⅞		Cream of Wheat	300	24¼	23¾	24¼	24¼
23¼	1		Crown Cork & S	200	20¾	20½	20½	21¼
49¾	15		Crucible Steel	300	12	11½	12	
3½	½		Crucible Steel pf	140	23	23	23	
35½	20	2½	Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	1
31	7		Cudahy Packing	200	28½	28½	28½	
86	47	7	Curtis Publishing	200	12½	12½	12½	
4¾	1¼		Curtiss-Wright A	200	3½	3½	3½	

—D—

73¾	21¾	.60	Davega St	200	3	3	3	
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	8½	8½	8½	8¾
45⅞	5		Del Lack & W	1800	29	28½	28¾	28½
122	55	6	Detroit Edison	1100	77	77	77	77
19½	12	1	Diamond Match	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½
12¼	7½	1.30	Diamond M pf	100	25	25	25	
18⅝	5	.75	Dome Mines	1400	11¾	11½	11¾	11¾
50¾	22	2	Douglas A	200	12	12	12	12
100¾	87	5	du Pont de Nem	5000	77¾	77¼	77½	77½
			Duquesne Lt pf	70	100¾	100¾	100¾	

—E—

6½	1		Eastern Roll Mill	400	3	3	3	
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	1100	54½	54¾	54¾	54¾
2½	⅛		Eitingon Schild	200	¾	¾	¾	
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	300	19¼	19	19	18⅞
7	⅞		Elec & Mus Ind	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
16	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
64	10¾	7	Elec Pow & L pf	800	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
33¼	12⅝	2	Elec Stg Battery	500	26½	26⅜	26½	26½
19	12	1½	Equitable Of's Big	200	13	13	13	13½
15⅞	2⅝		Erie RR 1pf	100	8	8	8	

—F—

47¾	10⅜		Fairbanks M pf	30	11½	11½	11½	11½
15¾	4½	.60	Fashion Park pf	210	10	10	10	
22	9¼	1½†	Fed Dept Stores	200	10¼	10	10	
10¾	3		Fed Lt & Trac	200	9½	9	9½	
27¾	6	1.20	Fed Water Serv	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4
54½	35	2½	Fidelity Phe F In	700	18	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
8¾	⅛		First Nat Stores	600	51¾	51	51¾	51
2¾	⅛		Fisk Rubber	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10	4½		Fisk Rub 1 pf	200	½	½	½	
28½	10	2	Florsheim Shoe	200	9	9	9	9⅛
			Freeport Texas	3600	26¾	25¾	26	26½

—G—

5½	½		Gen Am Inv	500	4	4	4	3¾
35¾	9½	1	Gen Am Tnk Car	800	16¼	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜
19¾	10½	2	Gen Baking	300	13	12¾	13	13⅛
26½	8¾	.40	Gen Electric	3000	13	12¾	13	12⅞
11⅞	10¾	.80	Gen Elec Sp	3700	16⅝	16	16½	16½
40½	19¾	2	Gen Foods	1200	11¾	11¾	11¾	
2¾	⅜		Gen Gas & E A	12600	25⅞	24½	24½	25½
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors	400	1	1	1	
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	7900	14½	13⅞	14	13⅞
2¼	¼		Gen Realty		5⅞	5½	5½	
27	8		Gen Steel Cas pf	100	7	7	7	
34½	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	210	15¼	15	15	
72½	45	5	Gillette S R pf	2400	18¾	18	18	17⅞
76	35	7	Glidden pf	1000	68½	68½	68½	68¾
8	2⅜		Gobel (Adolf)	5000	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
20⅝	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1700	5½	5¼	5⅜	
98½	70	6	Gold Dust pf	700	18½	18⅜	18⅜	18¾
13⅜	2¼		Goodrich	100	100	100	100	
29⅜	5		Goodrich pf	400	5½	5½	5½	
29¾	5½		Goodyear	300	13¼	13	13	
69½	19¾	7	Goodyear 1pf	1200	17	16¼	16¾	16¾
3¼	1¼		Gotham Silk Hos	300	15	45	45	
1¼	1		Graham Paige	300	20¼	20	20¼	20⅜
30¼	14½	1	Grant (WT)	200	2	2	2	2
35	5½		Great Nor pf	1700	20½	20½	20½	
13¼	5		Great Nor Ore	100	11½	10⅝	11	11
12	3½		Great West Sug	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
2¾	½		Grigsby-Grunow	900	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝

—H—

38	7½		Hahn D S pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	
3½	¼		Hayes Body	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
83	42½	6	Hershey Choc	300	54⅞	54½	54½	54
82	57	5	Hershey Choc pf	100	79	79	79	
12½	6¼		Holland Furnace	700	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
159	110		Homestake M	1500	155½	150	151	155
38¼	8¾		Houston Oil	100	16	16	16	16¾
57½	43¼	4.20	Houston Oil new	200	3½	3½	3½	3¾
11¾	2¾		Hudson Motor	1100	5½	5	5	5

—I—

24⅞	4¾		Ill Central	800	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
45	15½	4	Ill Central LL	210	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	36
44½	7½	2	Indus Rayon	100	26	26	26	26¾
14¾	2¼		Ingersoll-Rand	900	29¼	28½	28¾	28¾
3¼	3¼		Insuranshare Del	900	5¼	5	5¼	5
1	⅛		Insuranshare Md	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
7¼	1¾		Interboro Rap T	600	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
117	32½	6†	Interlake Iron	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¾
18⅜	5⅝		Int Business M	200	94½	94	94	3½
18⅜	5⅝		Int Cement	100	9½	9½	9½	
34½	10⅜	1.20	Int Combustion	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
108	68¾	7	Int Harvester	3900	23½	22¾	22¾	22¾
11⅝	2½		Int Harvester pf	100	89	89	89	
18½	2¼		Int Hydroelec	400	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
86	55	7	Int Nickel	1900	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
15¾	3⅝		Int Nickel pf	100	70½	70½	70½	
			Int Tel & Tel	5100	10¼	9¾	9¾	9⅞

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manville	4600	23½	22½	23¼	23
84	30	3	Jones & Laughlin	60	48½	48¼	48½	

—K—

3¾	⅜		Kelly Sp cl'a	300	1	1	1	
2½	⅜		Kelly-Springfield	300	1½	1½	1½	
4¾	⅜		Kelsey Hayes W	1300	1½	1½	1½	1½
10⅝	2		Kelvinator Corp	100	3	3	3	3
21	8		Kelly Sp 6% cnfa	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
10¾	4½		Kendall Co pf	10	63	63	63	
3	⅝		Kennecott Cop	2100	11¾	11	11	11½
18⅝	10	1	Kreuger & Toll	100	2	2	2	2
			Kroger Groc & B	300	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾

—L—

8¼	1¾		Lee Rubber	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
71	47	4	Lehigh P Cem pf	230	54	54	54	55
4½	⅝		Lehigh Val Coal	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
36½	2.40		Lehigh V Coal pf	100	3½	3½	3½	1¾
9¾	⅝		Lehman Corp	200	13½	13½	13½	13½
1	⅛		Libbey-Owens-F	200	43¾	43	43	43¾
14	.80		Lionel Corp	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
22	9		Lorillard	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¾
37¾	13½	4†	Loew's Inc	1500	39¾	39¼	39¼	39½
6	1½		Loft Inc	400	10	10	10	
23¾	8½	1¾	Louisville G&E A	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
38¼	7½	4	Louisville & N	400	18¼	18¼	18½	18¾
21¾	7½		Louisiana Oil R	300	30	10⅜	18⅛	20

—M—

21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	17	17	17	18⅜
20¾	12	1¼	McIntyre Porcu	7900	20½	20	20¼	21
62¾	28	4	McKesson & Rob	400	48¾	47½	48¾	47⅞
			McLellan Stores	100	7	7	7	7
28¾	10	1	Mack Trucks	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
60½	17	.80	Macy (RH) & Co	200	22¾	22½	23¾	23½
4½	2¼		Madison Sq Gar	300	38¾	38¼	38½	36¼
4¾	1¼		Mandel Bros	100	3	3	3	
30¾	4		Man Ely mtg	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14¾	6½	.80	Marine Mid	400	8½	8½	8½	8¾
5¼	⅝		Marmon Motor	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
13½	3		Marshall Field	100	1½	1½	1½	
20	9½	1	May Dept Stores	700	7¼	7	7¼	7⅛
19½	8¼	1	Mesta Mach	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	
8½	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet	400	8½	8	8	9
19¾	2		Midland Steel	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
13	1½		Mo Kan & Tex	200	6½	6¾	6½	
24	3¾		Mo K&T pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	4½
26	2½		Mo Pacific pf	500	13½	13½	13½	13⅞
30¾	13¾	1½	Monsanto Chem	700	7½	6¾	7½	7
18½	3½		Montgom Ward	400	28¼	27½	27¾	27
28⅝	7¾	2	Motor Products	10900	14¾	13¾	14	13⅞
9¾	3¼		Motor Wheel	100	13¾	13½	13½	14
			Murray Body	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—N—

19¾	8	1	Nath Motors	300	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	14
51½	11¼		Nat Acme	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
46⅛	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit	1900	40¾	39	39	40
11⅜	6½		Nat Cash Reg	200	3	3	3	
31¾	14½	2	Nat Dairy Prod	7100	19⅝	18¾	19¼	19
20⅜	6¾	1	Nat Pow & Lt	1000	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
33⅞	13½	.50	Nat Steel	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	
19⅞	4½		Nat Surety	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
10¾	4⅛	.60	Nat Tea	200	9½	9	9½	
5½	1½		Neisner Bros	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
10¼	2½		Nevada Cons Cop	700	5¾	5½	5¾	
3¾	⅞		NY Central	4900	24¼	23¾	23¾	23¾
21⅜	6		NY Investors	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¼	1¾		NY NH & H	1000	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
21⅝	10¾	.50d	NY Shipbldg	100	15½	14¾	15½	14½
135	57	8	Noranda Mines	1700	18¼	17⅞	18	18½
43¼	13½	10a	North American	400	108	105⅞	105⅞	104¾
18	2¾	3	North Amer pf	2100	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
8¾	5½		No Am Aviation	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	
25⅜	5½		Northern Pacific	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
33	16	3	Northwestern Tel	300	15½	15	15	14⅝
			Norwalk Tire	300	33	33	33	33

—O—

11	5	.20	Ohio Oil	800	8½	8	8	8½
4	½		Oliver Farm Eq	200	2	1¾	1¾	
9½	3		Oppenheim Col	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	400	13¼	12¾	13	12¾
4¼	1¼		Otis Steel	700	4¼	4	4	
44½	26	4	Outlet Co	10	34¼	34¼	34½	33¼
42¼	13	2	Owens Ill Glass	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36½

—P—

37	18⅞	2	Pacific Gas&El	500	29⅝	29	29¼	28⅞
47½	20¾	3	Pacific Lighting	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½
14	3		Pacific Mills	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5¼	1¼		Packard Motor	1300	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
11¼	1½		Panhandle P & R	100	7	7	7	
2	¼		Paramount Pub	1300	3¾	3½	3½	3½
32¾	16	1†	Parmalee Trans	100	4	4	4	
4¾	1¼		Penick & Ford	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
34½	13	1.80	Penney (JC)	1700	23½

HARVARD HAS INCREASE IN INVESTMENTS

Portfolio Shows Gain in Year of 1.9 P. C. to $112,370,854

Harvard College in the year ended June 30, 1932, took advantage of low security prices to add to its investment portfolio. In this period gains were shown in bonds and preferred and common stocks, while mortgages and advances and real estate registered small declines. Holdings of short term issues also showed a drop, but this was due to special circumstances.

Grand total of the Harvard investments at the end of June was $112,370,854, compared with $110,178,065 at mid-year, 1931, a gain of $2,192,789 or 1.9 per cent.

Bond holdings represented the largest investment group and totaled $56,102,345, or 49.9 per cent of book value of all the investments. This total was a gain of $2,336,184 over last year's total. Holdings of railroad bonds at $10,863,874 indicated a reduction of $1,582,658 during the year, while the investment in public utility bonds rose $3,626,334 to $23,982,902 on June 30.

Commitments in preferred stocks rose $896,883 during the year, to $9,213,047. Preferred stocks, incidentally, comprised 8.2 per cent of the book value of the portfolio this year, compared with 7.5 per cent a year ago. As in the case of bond investments, the increase was largely in public utilities, which gained $864,255, while railroad issues were $57,483 less.

Gain in Common Stock

Book value of common stock holdings on June 30 was $25,839,781, a gain of $1,476,692 over last year. Common stock holdings represented 23 per cent of the portfolio this year compared with 22.1 per cent on June 30, 1931. The greatest gain revealed in this classification was shown in miscellaneous issues, which increased by $1,860,691 to $13,288,872. Utility issues gained $376,689 during the year, while the carriers issues decreased by $992,428 to $3,255,071.

The three major classifications,—bonds, preferred and common stocks—accounted for 81.1 per cent of book value of the portfolio on June 30, 1932, while these same groups represented 78.4 per cent of the total on the like date a year ago.

The sharpest reduction in any classification was in short term securities. On June 30 this group, comprising short term loans and United States funds, and bonds maturing within 42 months, had a book value of $7,229,365 or 6.5 per cent of the total, compared with $9,687,990 or 8.8 per cent a year earlier.

This reduction has no particular significance from an investment standpoint, for the grouping largely represents temporary investment of building funds. Two years ago this grouping had been built up to more than $14,000,000 in anticipation of new construction. The drawdown of $4,399,877 in the year ended June 30, 1931, and of $2,458,625, last year, reflected sums required to finance the new Harkness buildings and other construction for which the funds were originally provided.

Neither the short term nor bond accounts contain municipals. As Harvard College is exempt from tax anyway, purchase of municipals entailing a low yield, would involve payment for an exemption not needed.

Purchases and Sales

Notable purchases in the common stock group involved: American Telephone, Pacific Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, American Can, Borden, Continental Can, Corn Products, du Pont, General Electric, General Foods, General Motors, International Harvester, National Biscuit, Procter & Gamble, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Union Carbide, United Biscuit and Woolworth, with sales taking place in International Telephone, Western Union, Eastman Kodak, Canadian Pacific Railway, New York Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

The distribution of general investments of Harvard is shown in the condensation appended (book values):

	June 30,'31	%	June 30,'32	%
Sh. term				
Sh t l & US funds	$3,235,000		$2,712,636	
Bds mtg in 42 mos.	6,452,990		4,516,729	
Total	9,687,990	8.8	7,229,365	6.5
Bonds:				
Foreign	4,229,340		4,407,129	
Railroad	12,446,532		10,863,874	
Traction	2,145,165		2,258,672	
Pub utility	20,356,568		23,982,902	
Sundry	14,588,556		14,589,768	
Total	53,766,161	48.8	56,102,345	49.9
Mtgs&adv.	1,505,198	1.4	1,480,910	1.3
Real estate	12,539,463	11.4	12,505,406	11.1
Pref stocks:				
Railroad	1,028,774		971,291	
Pub utility	2,837,834		3,702,089	
Sundry	4,449,556		4,539,667	
Total	8,316,164	7.5	9,213,047	8.2
Com stocks:				
Railroad	4,177,499		3,255,071	
Pub utility	4,667,280		5,043,969	
Bank	1,456,943		1,549,478	
Ins Co	766,920		836,125	
Rl es trust	1,866,266		1,866,266	
Sundry	11,428,181		13,288,872	
Total	24,363,089	22.1	25,839,781	23.0
Gd tot.	110,178,065	100.0	112,370,854	100.0

*Decrease.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Consols for money today were 73¼, De Beers 4⅛ and Rand Mines 4¼. Money was ½ and discount rates—short bills, ¾@⅞, and three-month bills, 11/16@1 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	59⅛	59⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	20⅛	20⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	15	14⅞
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	34½	34
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	74	73
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅛	103¼
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	107⅛	107
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105⅜	105⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103⅝	103¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	103⅛	103¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	108⅛	108
Amer T&T 5½s '43 reg	107½	107⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	92	92
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	34	32⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	79⅛	78¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	74⅛	74
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¾	92½
Atch T&SF 4½s 48	90	90
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	94¾	94¾
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	48	48
Atl Coast & WI col 5s '59	36	36
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	77¾	77½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	65	64¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s sc '60	30	29
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	38½	37½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	82	81⅞
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 2000	38	37½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	45	45
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	67	67
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¼	107
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅝	107½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	85	84
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	94½	94½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	90	90
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	105½	105½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106	106
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85¾	85½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	105	104⅞
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	81½	81½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	108	108
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	102¾	102¾
Buff R & P 4½s '57	43	42½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s '47	114	114
Bush Term con 5s '55	42	42
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	66	66
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	83⅛	82⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	81¾	81¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	83⅛	83
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	83	82½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	88½	88
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89⅛	88¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	102¾	102
Can North deb 7s '40	102¼	101¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	65¼	64
Can Pacific 5s '44	89	88⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	32½	32½
Cen New England 4s '61	67¼	67
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	80½	80¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	92¼	92¼
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	82	82
Ches Corp 5s '47	65	65
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	84	84
Ches & O 4½s B	84⅛	84¼
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	87½	87½
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94½	94½
Chicago B & O gen 4s '58	89	89
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	87	87
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	14	13½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	41	41
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	18	18
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	49	49
Chicago M&StP 4¾s '89	57	57
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	6¾	6¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22½	22
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	20⅛	20
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	15¼	14¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	20⅛	20⅛
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	65	65
Chicago & Nw 4½s C '37	20½	20⅛
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	34	34
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s '60	29	29
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	97	97
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	101½	101½
Childs Co 5s '43	28	27⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	53⅛	53
Clev Un Term 5s '73	70	70
Colo Industrial 5s '34	27	27
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	52	52
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	80½	80½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	96
Con Gas 5s '57	102½	102½
Con Gas 4½s '51	98¾	98¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	105⅞	105⅞
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1¼	1⅛
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	24½	24½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¾	104¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	79½	79½
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	98¼	98¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	36	36
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	17	17
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97	97
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '52	101⅛	101
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101¼	101⅛
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101¼	101⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	88½	88½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '68	103½	103½
Duquesne P & L 4½s B '57	104¼	104¼
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	74½	74
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	33½	33¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	29	28½
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	44	43½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	29	29
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	53	53
Fla East Coast 5s '74	3	2⅝
Fre Elk Mo Val 6s '33	72	72
Gannett 6s '43	78	78
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98⅞	98⅞
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Goodrich 6s '45	51	50
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	79	79
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	77⅞	77½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	100⅛	99½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	101⅞	101½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	51½	51⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	65	64⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	89	89
Houston Oil 5½s '40	55	55
Hudson Coal 5s '62	40¾	40⅛
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	81⅞	81⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	103	103
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106	106
Ill Central 3½ Lou div '55	87	87
Ill Central 4s '52	61¾	61¾
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	51	51
Ill Central 4¾s '66	37	37
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	44	43½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	40¾	39½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	48¾	48½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	20½	20½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	61	61
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	20¼	20
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	4½	4½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	44¼	44¼
Int Paper 6s '55	16	15¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	44	44
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	35	35
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	41	40⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	37½	37⅛
Inv Equity Corp 5s B xw '48	82	82
Kan City Fts&Mem 4s '36	42	42
Kan City P & L 4½s B	102½	102½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	59	59
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	50	49½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89	88⅝
Kan Gas & Electric 4½s '80	89⅛	89⅛
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	92	91
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	76½	75¾
L'Autaro 6s '54	5	5
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	50	50
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	66	66
Long Island rfg 4s '49	83½	83
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103½	103¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	4	4
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	29	28
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	71	71
Meade 6s '45 ww	47¼	47
Metro Edison 4½s '68	87	87
Metro Water 5½s '50	67¾	67¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	94⅝	94⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	78½	77¾
Min StP & SSM 5½s '49	15	15
Min StP & SSM 6s '46	16¾	16
Mo Ill 5s '59	25¼	25¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	75¼	75¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	30½	30½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13¼	13
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	26	25½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	25½	25
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	25½	25¼
Mo Pacific 5s I '81	25¾	25½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	13¼	13⅛
Montana Power 5s A '62	59	59
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	86¾	86¾
Nat Rys Co of Mex 4s '51 A	1½	1½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	1¾	1¾
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	102½	102½
New Eng Ry con 5s '45	80	80
N J Pow & Lt 4½s '60	84¼	84
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	62	61½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	62	61¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	75	75
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	62	62
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	68½	68½
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	45	44¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	45	45
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	49¾	49¼
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	68⅝	68⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	15⅞	15
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	20	20
NY Chi & StL 6s '40 pict	32	31½
NY Dock Co 4s '51	44	44
NY Dock Co 5s '38	43⅞	43⅞
NY Edison 5s C '51	105¼	105¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅛	113
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	90⅛	90⅛
NY GELH&P 5s '48	108⅛	108⅛
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	80	80
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	76⅛	76⅛
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	51	50⅛
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	101¾	101¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '56	101	100⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104⅛	104
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	64	64
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	48⅛	48
Norf Southern rfg A '61	3⅛	3⅛
Norf & W con 4s '96	94½	93¾
North Am Co 5s '61	88¾	88
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	80	80
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	84	83½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101½	101½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	60
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	82½	82½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	75	75
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅞	101⅞
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	47	47
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	100	100
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	91⅞	91⅞
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	102	102
Owens Ill Glass 5s	99½	99½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105⅛	105⅝
Paramount Public 5½s '50	22⅛	20⅞
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	22⅞	21½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	72	72
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	90⅞	90⅞
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	95	95
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	62½	62½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	99	98½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	99⅞	99⅞
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103¼	103
Pere Marquette 5s '56	41½	41½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	41½	41½
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	95¼	95¼
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	82¾	82½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	95⅞	95⅞
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	59	59
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	98⅛	98⅛
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	58¾	58⅛
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	33	32¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	66	65¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96⅝	96⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	102½	102½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	76¼	76¼
Purity Baking 5s '48	65	64
Read rfg 4½s A '97	82¼	82¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	63	63
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	54	53
Republic I&S 5s '40	75½	72⅛
Rio G & W col 4s '49	38½	38½
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	62½	62
Rochester Gas 5s	101	100¾
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	45¾	45¾
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	10	10
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	9⅝	9
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	10⅜	10
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	41	41
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	61⅛	61½
Seabd AL 6s '45	4	3⅞
Seabd A L 6s ct	3½	3½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	82½	82¼
Shell Union 5s '47	81⅛	81⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	82⅝	82
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	32	31
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96⅝	96⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102⅞
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	103	102⅝
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	67½	65½
Smith A O 6½s '33	101⅛	101
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	89½	89
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	46½	46¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	46¼	46
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	65½	65¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	23¼	23
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	28	28
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	30⅞	30⅞
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	105⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	105	104⅞
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	96¾
Studebaker 6s '42	47⅛	47⅛
Texas Corp 5s '44	93½	93¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	46	46
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	45	45
Third Ave adj 5s '60	22½	22½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	54	54
Union El L & P 1st 5s '57	101	100½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99	99
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97⅞	97⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85	84¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	84¼	84¼
US Rubber Co 5s '47	43⅞	43¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	64	64
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	70½	70½
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	104	104
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	30¼	30
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	33½	33½
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	2	2
Virginia Ry 5s '62	90½	90¼
Virginia Ry & Pow 5s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	45½	45½
Wabash RR 1st 5s '29	61	61
Wabash RR 5½s '75	6⅛	6¼
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	19	19
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	106	105½
Warren Bros 6s '41	39⅞	39⅞
Western Electric 5s '44	99½	99
Western Maryland 4s '52	56½	56½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	31½	30⅛
Western Union 5s '51	58½	58½
Western Union col 5s '38	80	80
Western Union 6½s '36	75	75
Western Union 5s '60	58⅝	58
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	72	72
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	54½	54½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	59	58
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	59⅛	59½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Nov22	Last Nov21
3½s '47	101.25	101.22	101.24	101.20
3½s reg	101.19	101.19	101.19	101.19
1st 4¼s '47	102.10	102.7	102.10	102.9
4th 4¼s '38	103.17	103.15	103.16	103.15
4th 4¼s reg	103.13	103.13	103.13	103.12
US 3-s '43 June	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3
US 3s '55	96.18	96.13	96.13	95.20
US 3⅜s '49	[illegible]	97.28	97.28	97.31
US 3⅜s '43 Mar	101.5	101.3	101.3	......
US 3⅜ '43 Jun rg	101.2	101.2	101.2	......
US 3⅜s '47	100.25	100.22	100.25	100.22
US 3⅜s '56	102.8	102.6	102.6	102.8
US 4s '54	104.4	104.2	104.2	104.1
US 4¼s '52	108.	107.30	107.31	108.00
US 3s reg	96.11	96.11	96.11	96.11

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	16	16
Akershus 5s '63	67½	67½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	47¾	47¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	44	43
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	46	45
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	44⅝	44¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	44	42
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	44¼	44¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	44⅝	44⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	44⅛	42
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	44	44
Australia 4½s '56	67¼	65⅝
Austria 5s '55	71½	70
Australia 5s '57	71½	70⅛
Austria (Gov 7s '57	49	49
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	49½	49½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96	96
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100¼	100
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104⅝	104⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	103¼	103¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	39	39
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	41½	41½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	50	50
Berlin Elec 6½s' 59	50½	50½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	48½	48½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	4⅝	4⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7	6¾
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16¾	16¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	16½	16½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20	20
Bremen 7s '35	58	58
Brisbane 6s '50	74½	74½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	24	24
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24	24
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	24⅛	24⅛
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	11¼	11¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	97¾	97¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	83¾	83
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	97⅞	97⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	10¼	10
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	14	14
Chile (Bnk) 6s '61	10¼	10¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	7	7
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	7	6¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	7	7
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	10	10
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	7¾	7½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	22	22
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	74½	74½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	39	39
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	8¾	8¾
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	94	94
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	75¼	75⅛
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	91⅛	90⅞
Denmark (King) 6s '42	92	91⅞
Deutsche Bk 6s '32 sta	81	80⅞
Dominis (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	40	40
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	41	40½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	49	48½
Dutch El 6s '47	100⅝	100⅝
Dutch El sf 6s '62	100⅝	100⅝
Finland 5½s '58	59¼	59¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	71⅛	70
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	62	59½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	67¼	65¼
Finnish A 6½s '54	62¾	62¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	123	123
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	56⅝	56⅝
German 7s '49	70¼	70⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	54	53
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	47½	47
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	47½	47
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	56½	56¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	40	40
Germ El Pow '53	48	48
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	35	35
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	49⅝	49⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	80	79
Hansa 6s '39 ww	41⅝	41⅝
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	50¼	50
Hungary (King)s 7½s A '44	35½	35½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	17½	17⅛
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	39	39
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	87	87
Italy (King) 7s '51	97¾	97½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	31½	31
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	41	41
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	48⅝	48
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	61	61
Karstadt 6s '43	31	31
Milan (City) 6½s '52	82¾	82¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	11	11
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104⅝	104⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	83½	83½
Norway (King) 6s '44	83⅝	83¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	44½	44
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	50⅛	50
Paulista Ry 7s '42	40	40
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5⅞	5⅞
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	5⅞	5⅞
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	8	8
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	54	54
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	60	59
Prussia 6½s '51	44⅝	44⅜
Queensland (State) 7s '41	93⅜	93⅜
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	47½	47½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	47	47
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	47	46¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46	45	45
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	7½	7⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	11	11
Rome (City) 6½s '52	85⅝	85
Roumania 7s '59	33	32⅞
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	20⅞	20⅞
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	8⅝	8⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	55⅝	55
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	52	52
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	20	20
Siemens 6½s '51	64½	64½
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	41	41
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	96½	96⅝
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¼	104
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	41¾	41¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	34½	34½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	42¾	42¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	29⅛	28¼
Tyrol 7½s '55	51¼	51¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104¾	104¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	40½	40½
Unterelbe 6s '53	45	44⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	32	31½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	31¼	31¼
Vienna 6s '52	51½	51⅛
Warsaw 7s '58	40	40
Westphalia El 6s '53	39	39
Württemberg 7s '56	55	55
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	48	48

Pay Rolls Continue To Gain in Length

CONSTRUCTIVE news concerning employment the last day or two includes the announcement by International Harvester Company that it will add about 4000 part-time employees to its pay rolls in the winter and early spring months, half of these in the Chicago plants. The purpose in increasing forces is to provide finished products which the company expects will be needed during the coming year.

At Jefferson, Mo., the plant of the International Shoe Company is resuming with 150 persons, due to increased orders for men's, women's and misses' shoes. At Toledo, Ohio, 51 major plants, mainly automotive, added 243 workers in the week ended Nov. 19, and now have 14,818 persons on the pay rolls. This is the highest in two years, and is the seventh consecutive week to show gains.

From St. Louis come reports that business in that section is doing well. A number of industries are speeding up, with consequent increase in employment. Volume of sales in the department stores is substantial. Some shoe plants are working overtime.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch.	1%	1%	2½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper	1½	1½	3¾
Bar silver	26⅝c	26¾c	29¾c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	½	½	3 @3½
4 to 6 months	¾@1	¾@1	3 @3½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
60 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
90 days	⅜@ ½	⅜@ ½	3 @2⅞
4 months	¾@ ⅝	¾@ ⅝	3¼@3
5 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	3⅛@3⅝
6 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	3⅛@3⅝

London Quotations

Call money	½%	½%	5¼%
Short bills	¾@ ⅞	¾@ ⅞	5½@5⅝
3 mos bills	⅞@ 11/16	⅞@ 11/16	5¾@6
Bar gold	126s 1d	125s 8d	111s 9d
Bar silver	18⅛d	18 1/16d	18 1/16d

Boston Quotations

Call money	2%	2%	3½%
Com paper	2 @2½	2 @2½	3¾@4½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	7%
Boston	3½	Budapest	4½
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	4
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	6
Minneapolis	2½	London	2
New York	2½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4½
St Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5
Athens	10	Sofia	2½
Berlin	4	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bombay	4	Vienna	6
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.27	$3.27⅞	$4.8665
Cables	3.27⅛	3.27¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0391¾	.0391¾	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1384	.1386	.139
Italy—lira	.0511⅛	.0512	.0526
Germany—mark	.2376	.2377	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.1700	.1705	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0155	.0155	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0650	.0650	.129
Holland—florin	.4016	.4016	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1700	.1700	.1749
Norway—krone	.1670	.1677	.268
Poland—zloty	.1118	.1118	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0600	.0600	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0816	.0817	.193
Sweden—krona	.1740	.1745	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1923	.1923	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2262½	.2262½	*
Shanghai—tael	.2962½	.2962½	*
India—rupee	.2480	.2485	.3650
Japan—yen	.2025	.2035	.4984
Java—florin	.4010	.4010	.4020
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol.	.3825	.3850	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0763	.0763	.1196
Chile—peso	.0605	.0605	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9500	.9500	.9733
Peru—sol	.1600	.1600	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4775	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8625	.8712½	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4914	.4914	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

IRREGULARITY CONTINUES IN CLOTH MARKET

Fine and Fancy Goods Most Active—Coarse Yarns Very Dull

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 22—The fine and fancy goods division of the primary cotton cloth market developed the greatest activity last week. The week was an unusually dull one in the coarse yarn goods section.

Buyers had been expecting some stimulating influence to come out of the meeting of cotton mill executives, at Spartanburg, S. C. They were rather disappointed with the news that the nonemployment of women and minors at night would be continued, and that the mills would continue the so-called 55-50 hour schedule of operations.

Mills are generally pretty well supplied with orders to keep them running until the New Year, and small orders keep coming in, even during the apparent dullness, which appear to fill in the vacant capacity of those mills not fully provided for.

It appears that during October, the shipments fully equaled the production, and that sales were nearly up to it, so that the backlog of unfilled orders was not disturbed much.

Buyers Are Lagging

Mills making sheets and pillowcases and kindred goods, which enter into the usual "January white sales," complain that buyers are lagging behind in placing their orders for that event.

Buyers are so anxious to withhold their orders until they see the bottom prices that they seem to be overreaching themselves, and will probably be compelled to pay premiums for prompt deliveries or pass up many retail sales.

A few converters appear to have realized just this point last week, and began placing their orders on rayon taffetas in increasing numbers all week. On Friday and Saturday the covering was quite intensive. Prices paid for the goods, while slightly less than that paid for spot deliveries, reflected strength and were said to involve a modicum of profit.

The two leading numbers dealt in were the 39-inch 72x48s at 13½c and the 41-inch 84x60s at 70½c, which were bought in about equal volume; specifications were generally for first quality rayon warp and second quality rayon filling. During the latter part of the week there were good sales of the 72x48s at premiums of ¼c-½c for spot deliveries.

Activity in taffetas was accompanied by more than usual buying of staple fine-spun cotton goods. The eastern mills finally met the prices of the southern mills on combed lawns and quite a good volume of sales were made for both eastern and southern accounts. Prices were notably lower. The 96x100s 40-inch 7.00-yard combed lawn sold at 8½c and the 96x92s 7.50-yard at 8¼c. The 40-inch 88x80s 8.50-yard brought 6½c and the 76x72s 9.00-yard 5½c.

Rayons Fairly Active

Dimity stripes 36-inch 96x68s 8.75-9.00-yard sold at 6⅝c and the 36½-inch 116x76s 7.85-8.00-yard at 7⅜c. There were fair sales of piques on the basis of 17c for the 176x116s. Pique voiles and a number of corded fabrics were in demand. There were moderate sales of chalky crêpes.

Other rayon sales included some fairly large quantities of 38-inch 112x68s twills for lining account at 21½c for future delivery although spot deliveries were available in small lots at this price.

In the print cloth division sales of 56x56s 40-inch 6.00-yard print cloth were made at 3⅛c, and the 56x52s 6.25-yard at 3⅜c. The 39-inch 4.00-yard 80 squares brought 4⅝c for future, and 4¾c for spot delivery. The 68x72s 4.75-yard moved for 1c less. The 38½-inch 64x60s 5.35-yard were fairly firm at 3⅝c and moved in good volume. Particular stress seemed to have affected the wide width and light weight goods. The 44-inch 48x48s 6.40-yard sold at 3c to 3⅛c and the 39-inch 40x28s 9.80-yard at 2⅛c.

Narrow print cloths were lower for the active numbers. The 27-inch 64x60s 7.60-yard sold at 2 7-16c to 2⅝c and the 25-inch 52x44s 11.00-yard at 2c. Pajama checks 36½-inch 72x80s 4.70-yard sold at 4⅛c and the 88x88s 4.00-yard at 5⅝c. Carded broadcloths were moderately active.

Sheetings have been selling lower with every drop in print cloths but have never recovered when print cloths and broadcloths were strong. The market was very dull and weak. The weakness developed this week in numbers that were quiescent last week.

Drills were less than normally active but prices were unchanged.

INSURANCE COMPANY DIVIDENDS ASSURED

The directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston have declared policyholders' dividends for 1933 on the same scale as last year, setting aside a reserve of $20,300,000 for the payment of these 1933 dividends.

These dividends will be payable under the terms of the policies and the usual rules affecting dividend distributions.

The effect of this action by the directors is to continue the present favorable basis of costs on such policies.

The directors have also voted dividends on group policies according to the experience of the several classifications.

STERLING DROPS TO NEW LOW FOR YEAR

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Continued demand for dollars in the exchange market on foreign account, and moderate London buying caused further weakness of sterling today. The pound dropped to $3.25⅝, a new low for the year.

Dealings were on a small scale. Uncertainty regarding the debts conversation at Washington was believed to be the chief factor. There is no evidence at present of the operation of the Government's exchange equalization fund in an effort to support sterling.

GRADUAL RISE IN BUSINESS EXPECTED BY LAMMOT DU PONT

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22—A brighter business outlook was pictured by Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company and chairman of General Motors Corporation.

In Waynesboro, Va., on his first visit to inspect the du Pont rayon plant, he said conditions are much better industrially and predicted they will continue to improve.

Saying there would be no radical or quick changes, he predicted business would rise gradually to normal. The bottom of hard times was reached in midsummer, he said.

COPPER MEETING NOV. 29

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The meeting of copper producers will be held Nov. 29 instead of Nov. 28.

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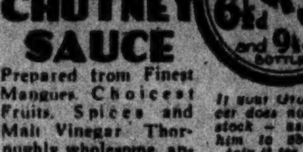

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MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN TITLE

Purdue Second as Result of Playing One Tie Game

BIG TEN FOOTBALL STANDING

	W	T	L	Pts For	Pts Agst	P.C.
Michigan	6	0	0	83	6	1.000
Purdue	5	1	0	101	20	1.000
Wisconsin	4	1	1	105	46	.800
Ohio State	2	2	1	37	34	.667
Minnesota	2	0	3	41	36	.400
Northwestern	2	1	3	89	55	.400
Illinois	2	0	4	43	94	.333
Indiana	1	1	4	39	70	.200
Chicago	1	0	4	27	87	.200
Iowa	0	0	5	12	129	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—University of Michigan, undefeated and untied in six Conference games and two outside, claims the 1932 football championship of the Big Ten. The Wolverines, well balanced and versatile, cleaned up their eight-game schedule by defeating University of Minnesota, 3 to 0, last Saturday. The Michigan defense was most brilliant, as only 13 points were scored on it, while the offensive is credited with 123 for the season.

Purdue, which tied Michigan and Northwestern for the title last year, plowed through its schedule undefeated, but was tied, 7 to 7, by Northwestern in mid-season. This reduced the Boilermaker victories to five, and, though it still shows a percentage of 1.000, it is reckoned a step under Michigan. Much better in scoring power was the Purdue eleven, as it compiled 164 points, but the defense did not equal that of Michigan, as 42 points were counted against it.

University of Wisconsin provided the surprise of the season, taking third place with four victories, one tie and one defeat. The defeat was by a single point, 7 to 6, from the foot of a Boilermaker. The tie was with Ohio State, which placed fourth in the standing. Ranking almost shoulder to shoulder with these four teams must be counted University of Minnesota, as its three losses were to Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue, and none by more than seven points.

Northwestern, which started the season with hopes of repeating last year's title performance, found its line not up to standard and its schedule most formidable. The Wildcats lost games to Michigan, Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State, which constituted a more ambitious program than any of its rivals assumed. Northwestern finished with a 44-to-6 victory over Iowa.

As in most of Michigan's games this season, H. L. Newman '33, quarterback, provided the scoring talent that earned the narrow victory over Minnesota. With S. E. Fay '34, halfback, holding the ball, Newman booted the place kick over the goal bar from the 15-yard line late in the first half. Michigan was outgained by Minnesota on yardage, as it was by several other rivals this season, but Newman provided the cleverness to gather the winning points.

Purdue finished its season with a 25-to-7 victory over Indiana, a team that was stronger than usual, but had a tough row to hoe. The passing combination, Duane Purvis '35, halfback, to Paul Moss '33, end, proved the undoing of the Hoosiers. Moss made the third and fourth touchdowns after receiving 40-yard passes from Purvis, and ran more than 20 yards each time. Purvis and F. J. Hecker '34, halfbacks, gained nearly 100 yards each in the running attack, while Hecker and Roy Horstman '33, fullback, made touchdowns.

Wisconsin finished its season with an 18-to-7 victory over University of Chicago. The Badgers had the power and the passes to make the result certain, but the game was closer than the score indicates, as Chicago was deprived of several fine chances that might easily have gone the other way. Wisconsin touchdowns were made by C. R. Strain '34, fullback, G. H. Kabat '33, guard, and H. C. Smith '34, fullback. The latter was the all-around star.

Ohio State's final victory, 3 to 0, over Illinois, reflected the keen rivalry of these institutions. On form the Buckeyes should have been two or three touchdowns better. It took a field goal to decide the issue. With less than two minutes to play, M. N. Vuchinish '34, fullback, was sent in. He kicked the three points with the ball placed by C. F. Cramer '34, quarterback, at the 18-yard line, thus maintaining the tradition of slender, last-minute decisions between the Buckeyes and the Illini.

Northwestern, while pressed at times by Iowa, finally got the Hawkeyes on the run and defeated them easily without the services of the star triple-threat halfback, E. J. Rentner '33, though he went in for one play, scoring a touchdown in a gain of one foot. Roy Auguston '34, his substitute, made two touchdowns.

Western Conference

MICHIGAN		PURDUE	
26-Mich. State	0	29-Kan. Aggies	13
15-Northwestern	6	7-Minnesota	0
14-Ohio State	0	7-Wisconsin	6
32-Illinois	0	7-Northwestern	7
14-Princeton	7	34-N. Y. Univ.	9
7-Indiana	0	37-Chicago	0
12-Chicago	0	18-Iowa	0
3-Minnesota	0	25-Indiana	7
123	13	164	42
MINNESOTA		**WISCONSIN**	
12-S. Dakota St.	0	7-Marquette	2
0-Purdue	7	34-Iowa	0
7-Nebraska	6	6-Purdue	7
21-Iowa	6	39-Coe	0
7-Northwestern	0	7-Ohio State	7
26-Mississippi	0	20-Illinois	12
13-Wisconsin	20	20-Minnesota	13
0-Michigan	3	18-Chicago	7
86	42	151	48
OHIO STATE		**NORTHWESTERN**	
34-Ohio Wesl'y'n	7	27-Missouri	0
7-Indiana	7	6-Michigan	15
0-Michigan	14	26-Illinois	0
0-Pittsburgh	0	7-Purdue	7
7-Wisconsin	7	0-Minnesota	7
20-Northwestern	6	6-Ohio State	20
19-Pennsylvania	0	0-Notre Dame	21
3-Illinois	0	44-Iowa	6
90	41	116	76
IOWA		**ILLINOIS**	
31-Bradley	7	13-Coe	0
0-Wisconsin	34	20-Miami	7
0-Indiana	12	20-Bradley	0
6-Minnesota	21	0-Northwestern	26
6-Geo. Wash.	21	0-Michigan	32
13-Nebraska	14	13-Chicago	7
0-Purdue	18	12-Wisconsin	20
6-Northwestern	44	18-Indiana	6
		0-Ohio State	3
62	171	96	101
CHICAGO		**INDIANA**	
41-Monmouth	6	7-Ohio Univ.	6
7-Yale	7	7-Ohio State	7
20-Knox	0	12-Iowa	0
13-Indiana	7	7-Chicago	13
7-Illinois	13	10-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Purdue	37	0-Michigan	7
0-Michigan	12	6-Illinois	18
7-Wisconsin	18	7-Purdue	25
85	94	56	76

Proposals of Progressives Turned Down at A. A. U. Meeting

Eastern and Southern Delegates Display Extreme Conservatism at National Convention in New York

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Extreme conservatism on the part of the eastern and the southern delegates to the national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States characterized the first day of the actual meeting at the Hotel Paramount yesterday, with the proposals from the newer and more progressive elements turned down without mercy, with almost steam roller tactics. Even the slight innovations in the direction of more local responsibility for the various sections were frowned down without much consideration, and anything savoring of purification, especially in the ice hockey situation, was quickly eliminated.

On the question of the records, practically all claimed were allowed, but not without considerable debate on the records made by Ralph Metcalfe, in his race with Eddie Tolan at Los Angeles, on Aug. 1, at 100 meters, in which Metcalfe was placed second but credited with the same time as Tolan, 10.3s., and in the race between Mildred Didrickson and Evelyn Hall, at 60 meters hurdles, where the Texas girl was placed first at Los Angeles on Aug. 4, but both were credited with 11.7s. Photographs taken at the finish showed that both hit the tape simultaneously, so the joint record was allowed. In another case, where Ralph Hill was credited with the same time as Lauri Lehtinen, 14m., 30s., in the 5000-meter race at Los Angeles, Aug. 5, the pictures showed six inches difference in favor of the Finn, and only a record for an American citizen, a new class established earlier in the day, was given to Hill.

Rufus J. Trimble, chairman of the ice hockey committee, and also chairman of the committee in charge of that event at the Olympic Winter Games, made a hard fight right on the convention floor for his plan to purify the game by organizing a separate association, under the general jurisdiction of the union, and to classify players into three classes, pure amateurs, neo-amateurs, who have violated some of the union rules, but are otherwise in good standing, and certain classes now listed as semiprofessionals. But his own committee refused to support him, and the legislative committee, to which the matter also went as an amendment to the constitution, unmercifully condemned the idea.

Another amendment to the constitution, designed to allow groups of actual and possible club and college members in any section to demand transfer to another association from the one which had jurisdiction of the district, was turned down, though not without strong fight from the middle West. The Western Association was the only sufferer by transfer, the State of Oklahoma being handed over to the Missouri Valley Association, and their request for addition of certain counties in Illinois being also turned down. The perennial battle by the clubs of Hudson County, New Jersey, across the Hudson River from New York, to be transferred from the Metropolitan Association, was defeated both in the Redistricting Committee, on Sunday, and on the floor, and a compromise offered for the transfer of that part lying between the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers, adjoining the Newark headquarters of the New Jersey Association, was also voted down after a poll vote.

Rules and by-laws will be the chief subject of consideration today, with the election of officers coming at the end of the afternoon session, which will conclude the proceedings. The old guard is still evidently in control.

McLaughlin Faces Wolf in the Final

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Harry F. Wolf, United States champion, of the New York Athletic Club, and Edward G. McLaughlin, Columbia University Club, will fight out the final round of the United States fall scratch squash tennis tournament today at the New York Athletic Club.

In the semifinal matches played yesterday, Wolf scored one of his easiest victories over Philip T. Moore, another star of the Columbia University Club, in straight games, but not until the match had lasted 1¾ hours of actual play was McLaughlin able to dispose of Milton Baron of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club. Only the better condition of McLaughlin enabled him to come through victor, after Baron won the first two games and forced extra points in the fourth.

Wolf began his match rather slowly, and Moore led at 5—3. But when the champion hit his stride, he ran off with the first game with ease, and then swamped Moore in the second with the loss of only three points. The third game was slightly more closely fought, with many hands out, but Wolf finally took it and the match at 15—7, 15—3, 15—7.

But the other struggle was fought every inch of the way, with the players displaying their finest play from the start. The pace was so fast in the first game that both were thrown off their game by the strenuous efforts in the rallies, so that both slowed up in the second and third, and allowed the player in the lead to take the game with comparative ease. But when Baron tried to end the match in the fourth game, he found that his opponent was able to sustain the play better, and though the Fraternity Club star forced extra points, he lost out, and McLaughlin took the final game and the match with comparative ease. The score was 17—18, 9—15, 15—6, 18—16, 15—11.

FIFTEEN TEAMS IN LINEUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—The lineup for 15 teams, including 16 foreign and 14 American riders, was announced last night for the six-day bike race starting next Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. According to John M. Chapman, it is one of the best balanced fields he has put together. It includes new pairings for last year's winners. The veteran Riggie McNamara and William (Torchy) Peden of Vancouver, B. C. The makeups of the teams follow: Riggie McNamara, Newark, N. J., and George Dempsey, Australia; Freddie Spencer, Plainfield, N. J., and Harry Horan, Union, N. J.; Franco Georgetti and Alfredo Binda, Italy; Jules Audy, Montreal, and William (Torchy) Peden, Vancouver, B. C.; Jimmy Walthour, New York, and Charley Ritter, Newark, N. J.; Franz Duelberg and Ewald Wissel, Germany; Alfred Letourner, France; Gerard Debaets, Belgium; Pietro Linari and Edouardo Severgnini, Italy; Norman Hill, San Jose, Calif., and William Grimm, Maplewood, N. J.; Bobby Walthour, New York, and Mickey Rodak, Chicago; Louis Cohen, Brooklyn, and Predent de Lille, Paterson, N. J.; Paul Croley, Brooklyn, and Charley Winter, Bronx; Giovanni Manera and Nino Borsari, Italy; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J., and Theodore Frankenstein, Germany; Omer Taverne and Louis Anhes, Belgium.

DARTMOUTH STARS ACCEPT

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22 (AP)—Samuel ("Sammy") Fishman '34, quarterback, and Capt. William J. Hoffman '33, right guard, of the Big Green team from Dartmouth, have been named as two of the eleven who are to represent the North in the North-South charity gridiron classic which is to be played here on Dec. 10. The announcement came to Louis Shecter, director of the commission in charge of the game, in a telephone message from J. B. "Jock" Sutherland, the Pittsburgh Panthers' coach, who is to choose and coach the northern charges. Both of the Dartmouth stars have accepted his invitation to play, Sutherland said.

SHIELDS SUCCEEDS BROWN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Joseph A. Shields '34 of Camden, N. J., was elected to captain the 1933 Springfield College football eleven at a gathering of the lettermen held here yesterday afternoon. Shields performed at the right halfback position during the season just brought to a close. Shields succeeds Robert B. Brown '33 to the captaincy.

HATTON TO ENTER WEST POINT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

READING, Penna., Nov. 22—Francis T. Hatton '33, captain and center of the Albright College football team this past season, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. His home is in Philadelphia.

CANADIAN RIDERS WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22 (AP)—William (Torchy) Peden of Victoria, B. C., and Jules Audy of Montreal last night won Minneapolis' second six-day bicycle race.

LASSITER ELECTED TO ELI CAPTAINCY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—Robert Lassiter Jr. '34, hard-plunging halfback from Charlotte, N. C., whose passing and running helped defeat the Crimson forces of Harvard last Saturday, was unanimously chosen captain last night of the Yale University football team for next year. He was elected by his teammates at the annual "end of the season" banquet.

Announcement of an eight-game football schedule for 1933 by the Yale Athletic Association eliminated for the time being at least the possibility that the university may curtail its varsity gridiron activities with the adoption of the house plan next year.

The schedule calls for one more game than played this season. Last spring a committee named to make a survey of Yale's athletic program in relation to the house plan recommended the ultimate adoption of a five-game football schedule. This committee also proposed the shifting of emphasis from intercollegiate competition to intramural sports.

Three teams which did not appear on this year's schedule will play the Elis in 1933. They are Washington and Lee, Maine and Georgia. Maine replaces Bates as the opening opponent; Washington and Lee has been substituted for Chicago, and Georgia is given the extra position on the schedule. Harvard, Princeton, Brown, United States Military Academy and Dartmouth retain their usual places.

With the return of Georgia to the list of opponents, the Elis' campaign will extend into December. The schedule:

Oct. 7—Maine; 14—Washington and Lee; 21—Brown; 28—United States Military Academy.
Nov. 4—Dartmouth; 11—Georgia; 18—open; 25—Harvard at Cambridge.
Dec. 2—Princeton.

PRINCETON AWARDS AND ELECTS LANE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Princeton University football lettermen last night elected Arthur S. Lane '34 of Arlington, Mass., captain of the Tiger eleven for the 1933 season. He succeeds F. Tremaine Billings Jr. '33 of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Lane, who gained his letter last season, was a regular tackle this year, but met with a mishap in the second game and was benched throughout the remainder of the contests. A member of the varsity hockey team last year, he was also on the track squad. During the freshman year he captained the hockey sextet and was co-captain of the undefeated football team.

Lane prepared for college at Exeter. He has been president of the class of 1934 for three years and is a member of Tiger Inn.

Seventeen members of the varsity squad received six-inch varsity "P's," according to A. S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics. The list of varsity awards are as follows:

Class of 1933—Frederic T. Billings Jr., Pittsburgh, Penna.; Peter C. Fortune, Chicago, Ill.; Harrison Garrett, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond E. Knell, Snyder, N. Y.; Thomas G. Johnston, Southern Pines, N. C.; J. Stanley Purnell, Baltimore, Md.; Allen M. Whitlock, Elizabeth, manager.

Class of 1934—John F. Bales, Circleville, Ohio; Charles B. Ceppi, Syracuse, N. Y.; Roy K. Fairman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Daniel S. T. Hinman, Kent, Conn.; James F. James Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stephen J. McPartland, New York, N. Y.; John T. Smithies, Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1935—Benjamin O. Delaney, Chippewa, Wis.; John F. Kadlic, Bellaire, Ohio; Wilson F. Marks, Saltsburg, Penna. Six-Inch Managerial "P"—Charles H. Gardner '34, Scarsdale, N. Y., manager-elect.

Four-Inch Managerial "P"—A Frederick Kammerer '34, South Orange, N. J.

RYDER CUP PLAY IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Professional Golfers' Association yesterday announced that the 1933 Ryder Cup matches with the United States would be played at Southport, north of Liverpool, at a date yet to be selected. Southport has four first-class courses and an enthusiastic golf public which is considered to assure the success of the contest. The last Ryder Cup matches were played at Columbus, Ohio, June, 1931, with the United States winning 9 matches to 3.

AMERICANS SIGN PHILLIPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bill Phillips, unconditionally released by the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League, yesterday was signed by the New York Americans. Phillips is a center ice player and had been with Montreal since 1928.

ARROWS AGAIN TIE FOR FIRST

Philadelphia Defeats Quebec in Canadian-American Hockey League

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	3	2	0	15	11	8
Philadelphia	3	2	0	11	5	8
Springfield	2	0	2	12	11	4
Quebec	1	0	2	5	7	2
Providence	1	0	3	8	11	2
New Haven	0	0	3	4	10	0

RESULT NOV. 21
Philadelphia 2, Quebec 0.

QUEBEC, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia Arrows downed the Quebec Beavers, 2 to 0, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here last night before 4000 fans and tied Boston for first place. Boyd took a pass from Conn to score the opening goal in the second period. In the third session with 30 seconds to go and five Beavers in Philadelphia territory, Burke broke loose from a tangle with the puck and beat Lamontagne cleanly. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA	QUEBEC
Conn, lw	rw, Toupin
Burke, c	c, Ward
Boyd, rw	lw, Dube
Peters, ld	rd, Himes
Nichols, rd	ld, Callighen
Kerr, g	g, Lamontagne

Score—Philadelphia 2, Quebec 0. Goals—Burke, Boyd for Philadelphia. Assist—Conn for Philadelphia. Spares—Pratt, Desmarais, Hudson, Anderson, Runge, McCaffrey, McGoldrick, Phillips, Buckles for Philadelphia; McCabe, Kinsella, Dries, Chouinard, McIntyre, A. Giroux, Madden, Savard for Quebec. Referee—Martineau. Linesman, Davines. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHICAGO ELECTS ZIMMER CAPTAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Peter Zimmer '34, halfback, of La Grange, Ill., was elected captain of the football team at University of Chicago for 1933 at a meeting of the lettermen here last night. Zimmer, a 184-pound athlete, is a fast, powerful and clever runner, contributing about 50 per cent of the team's gaining and scoring power. He succeeds D. H. Birney '33, quarterback, from Grand Island, Neb.

Twenty-three major letters were awarded by Prof. A. A. Stagg to what may be his last Maroon football team, after 41 years of service on the Midway. Ten were second or third letters for the two players above, and W. B. Cassells '33, tackle; K. I. Parsons '33, center; R. E. Zenner '33, center; A. M. Summers '33, fullback; Vinson Sahlin '34, halfback; J. H. Spearing Jr. '33, tackle; P. G. Toigo '33, end, and Hugh Mendenhall '33, halfback.

Thirteen who got letters for the first time were W. A. Bellstrom '33, end; H. O. Page Jr. '34, fullback; C. C. Gabel '35, end; W. T. Maneikis '33, guard; R. B. Shapiro '33, guard; B. J. Johnson '34, quarterback; G. E. Mahoney '33, halfback; G. E. Schnur Jr. '33, and Frank Thomson, guards; W. E. Rapp '34, guard; E. G. Patterson '35, tackle; T. E. Flinn '35, halfback, and J. R. Womer '33, tackle.

P. C. L. MEETING WAS SHORTEST IN YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pacific Coast League baseball faced the 1933 season today with a schedule for the first four weeks adopted after the shortest annual directors' meeting in the league's 29 years.

Directors, who concluded their session in two hours yesterday, agreed to cut the player waiver price from $3000 to $1250, effective Dec. 15. With this and adoption of the four-week playing schedule starting April 4, directors adjourned apparently undisturbed by several problems which had been expected to cause trouble. The 1933 season will run 26 weeks, ending Oct. 1.

Admission prices will remain the same as last season. Directors voted to steer clear of any agreement with other class AA leagues on limiting salaries and player personnel.

AUSTRALIA NAMES CRICKET TEST TEAM

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Nov. 22 (AP)—Australia yesterday announced the team which will meet Marylebone Cricket Club of England here Dec. 2 in the first cricket match of the test series for the historic "ashes."

Don Bradman, premier Australian batsman, heads a formidable array of 13 players, which includes eight other veterans of the Australian side which triumphed over England two years ago.

The list from whom the 11 will be selected for play are: W. M. Woodfull, Don Bradman, Stan McCabe, A. Kippax, T. Wall, W. H. Ponsford, J. Fingleton, C. V. Grimmett, H. Ironmonger, W. A. Oldfield, W. J. O'Reilly, V. Y. Richardson and the giant new bowler, Nagel, who took eight M. C. C. wickets for only 32 runs in the match at Sydney yesterday.

NEW CHILEAN STADIUM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A sports ground that bids fair to being one of the finest and most complete on the South American continent has been donated to its Chilean employees by the American-owned electric lighting and traction company here. It is situated in the immediate outskirts of the city and was built with the idea of pleasing the artist as well as the athlete. Nature has been allowed her say in the electric company's stadium. A green spinney delights the eye; a park with cool water gleams through the shade of its trees and offers shelter on a hot summer's day. Half the beauty consists in the fact that it is a garden as much as a sports ground. The other half is the snow-capped Andes. The whole stadium covers an area of 100,000 square meters.

EDWARDS NAMED CHAIRMAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—Appointment of George Edwards of the University of Missouri as chairman of the basketball committee of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 1933 was announced here recently by J. C. Grover, president of the union. Among other appointments was that of Ward Haylett of Kansas State College as chairman of the track committee.

AMHERST HONORS WARNER

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Harold L. Warner Jr. 3d of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen yesterday to captain the Amherst College football team next season. Warner has been an outstanding ball carrier for the past two campaigns, playing quarterback against Williams College in his last game a week ago. Varsity letters were awarded to 23 players, as well as to the manager and assistant manager.

CLAIMS NEW AQUATIC RECORD

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Dutch swimmer, Jenny Kastein, today swam 500 meters breaststroke in 8m. 23.2s. to claim a world record for the distance.

MANHATTAN TEAM WINS AND ELECTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Frank A. McKenna of Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday was elected captain of the 1933 Manhattan College cross-country team following the victory of his team in the Middle Atlantic States championship run at Van Cortlandt Park.

Capt. John J. Ryan of Manhattan finished first in the time of 30m. 09.4s. for the six miles to win the individual championship. McKenna and Adrian W. Andrews finished second and third.

Michael J. Java of Alfred University, finishing fifth, was the only runner to break the Manhattan monopoly.

Union College of Schenectady was second with a score of 70 points and Alfred, due largely to Java's fine effort, was third with 78. The others finished in this order: Lehigh, 112; Rutgers, 116; Lafayette, 143.

HAGEN MAY CAPTAIN CUP TEAM

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association today got down to the business of selecting the team of eight regulars and two alternates which will meet Great Britain's pro stars in the Ryder Cup matches next May. It was indicated that Walter C. Hagen would be named captain of the American forces, with Gene Sarazen and Olin A. Dutra the only others reasonably certain of places. The delegates approved two amendments to the constitution of the association in the opening session yesterday. It was decided that alternates or substitutes to qualifiers for the championship tournament shall not be eligible to play for the title, as has been permitted previously. The second amendment will give stars from abroad an opportunity to make bids for the United States pro title, the executive committee having been given power to extend invitations to such players.

BLUE'S 75 LEADS IN GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—Halbert J. Blue of Aberdeen, N. C., led a field of 28 in the qualifying round of the seventeenth annual Carolina golf championship yesterday with a card of 75. Four strokes back in second place was D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis with Eric D. Thomson of St. Andrews, N. B., runnerup last year, in third place with 80. Qualifiers and their cards were: H. J. Blut, Aberdeen, N. C., 37—38—75; D. N. Tallman, Minneapolis, 39—40—79; Eric D. Thomson, St. Andrews, N. B., 39—41—80; George S. Baird, Cedarhurst, N. Y., 43—42—85; C. W. Taylor, Montreal, 44—41—85; R. P. Davidson, Washington, 40—45—85; R. T. White, Bayonne, N. J., 40—46—86; William A. Rupp, Buffalo, 46—42—88; J. P. Stockton of New York qualified with an 85 but withdrew from the tournament.

NEW ROWING TANKS ON TRIAL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—New rowing tanks in the Yale gymnasium, believed to approximate outdoor conditions more nearly than any others yet devised, were started on a two weeks' trial yesterday. The tanks are built of cement, with water flowing past them at regulated speed. They will be used for training inexperienced men.

ILLINOIS ELEVEN ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22—Herman J. Walser '34, Elgin, Ill., was elected captain of the 1933 University of Illinois football team last night at the annual gridiron banquet. Walser received his second letter with the completion of the 1932 season last Saturday. He has played fullback on the varsity eleven for the past two seasons.

The Editor's Puzzle

24

"Perhaps I ~~will~~ shall be able to go," she said. "The party is not until ~~about~~ the ~~15th or 16th~~ middle of December, and all will be ~~perfect providing~~ well if my money comes. I ~~expect~~ suppose ~~quite a few~~ that several Wellesley and Vassar alumnæ living ~~some place~~ near Cincinnati were at the last ~~one~~ affair."

(Corrected form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page)

N. Y. U. HARRIERS ELECT NASE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—The New York University cross-country team yesterday elected Thomas P. Nase '34 of Flushing, as captain for 1933. Nase succeeds George H. Barker '33 of Dover, N. J., Metropolitan A. A. U. and I. C. A. A. A. A. champion. Morton Stern of New York was chosen manager for 1933.

McGEE IS GRIDIRON LEADER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 22—William S. McGee '34 of Warsaw, N. Y., has been elected captain of the 1933 football team at Hamilton College. The new leader, who plays tackle, completed his second season on the varsity eleven this fall, and is also a member of the varsity track team.

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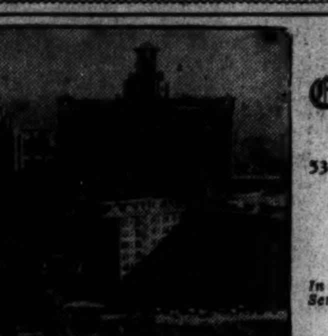

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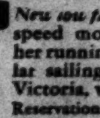

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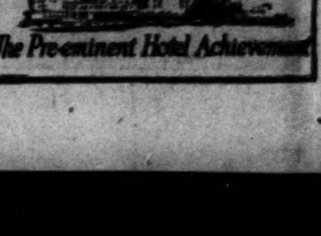

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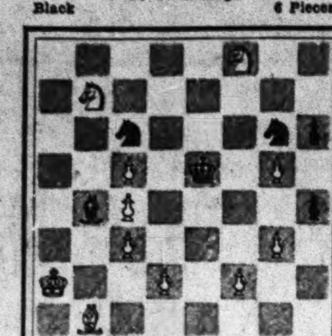
PROBLEM NO. 1463
By F. Gamage

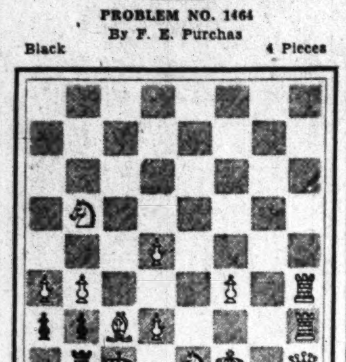
Black 6 Pieces



White 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1464
By F. E. Purchas

Black 4 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1461.		P-K6	
No. 1462.	1.	Q-K3	K-B
	2.	B-Kt8	
	1.	——	K-Q
	2.	B-B8	
	1.	——	K-B3
	2.	B-Q5	
	1.	——	K-Q3
	2.	B-B5	

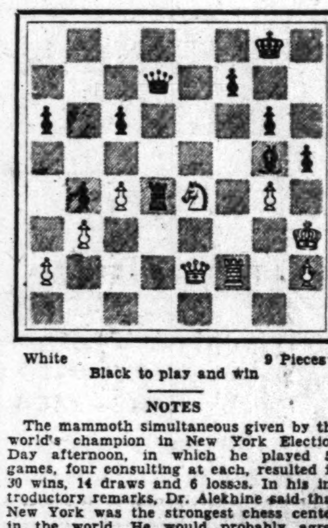
End-Game No. 122. Black wins: 1 QxBPch, KxQ; 2 RxBch, K-B; 3 R-KB6ch, PxR; 4 B-KR6 mate. If 1 . . . K-R; 2 B-Q5, with a winning attack; and if 2 . . . Kt-Q4; 3 BxKtch, K-K2; 4 RxQ, and Black's extra material should win.

END-GAMES

Here is the conclusion to an Alekhine victory. The win is one of studied simplicity.

End-Game No. 123

Black 10 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
Black to play and win

NOTES

The mammoth simultaneous given by the world's champion in New York Election Day afternoon, in which he played 50 games, four consulting at each, resulted in 30 wins, 14 draws and 6 losses. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Alekhine said that New York was the strongest chess center in the world. He would probably agree with the editor, however, in crediting London with the most activity, and very nearly as great strength.

THE TEXAS CHESS MAGAZINE

The third issue of this publication of the Texas Chess Association and Extension Chess Promotion League has just been brought to our attention. It contains 34 pages, 42 games and numerous short features. Among these, perhaps the most interesting is devoted to Kriegspiel. Here we find an outline of opening principles and two short games. This is the first instance, of which we are aware, that this fascinating offshoot of the regular game has been treated in print. There is also a section devoted to opening studies, based on "Modern Chess Openings," which should prove of value.

The Western Chess Association has, since the Gambit has suspended publication indefinitely, adopted the Texas Chess Magazine as its official organ.

Games from the Western Chess Association championship tournament, held this summer at Minneapolis, failed to get much publicity owing to the greater strength and slightly international flavor of the Pasadena tournament. We are indebted to the Texas Chess Magazine for a selection of the games played at Minneapolis. Here is the new western champion's defeat of H. Steiner. R. Fine will be remembered as champion of the Marshall Chess Club last year. He also defeated Steiner in a match earlier this year.

NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE TO QP GAME

Fine White	Steiner Black	Fine White	Steiner Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	23 QxBP	BxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	24 Kt-Kt5	Kt-B(e)
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	25 KtxB	P-K4
4 P-K3	P-QB4	26 Q-R8	PxB
5 B-Q2	Kt-B3	27 KtxP	K-R
6 Kt-B3	PxP(a)	28 Kt-K7	RxPch
7 PxP	P-Q4	29 K-R	RxBP
8 P-QR3	B-K2(b)	30 B-B5	P-B6
9 P-B5	Castles	31 QxB	QxKt
10 Castles	Kt-K	32 R-KKt	P-Kt3
11 B-B2	P-B4	33 Q-Kt8	K-Kt2
12 P-QKt4	Kt-B3	34 Q-B4	Q-K7
13 Kt-K5	P-QR4(c)	35 B-R3	P-R4(f)
14 KtxKt	PxKt	36 P-B6	Q-K5
15 Kt-R4	PxP	37 QxQ	PxQ
16 PxP	Kt-Q2	38 P-B7	R-B7
17 R-K	R-B3	39 P-B8(Q)	RxQ
18 B-Kt5	R-B2	40 BxR	P-K6
19 B-B4	R-B3	41 R-R	P-Kt4
20 Kt-B3	RxR(d)	42 P-Kt5	Kt-Kt3
21 QxR	R-Kt3	43 P-Kt6	Resigns
22 Q-R8!	B-B3		

(a) Inferior to 6 . . . P-Q4. Black never gets equality in this game.
(b) 8 . . . BxKtch, followed by PxP, is more promising. Black has a difficult job, after the text and White's reply, getting freedom.
(c) Creating a weakness which White exploits. Better 13 . . . Kt-K5, Black's original plan, dating from 10 . . . Kt-K.
(d) 20 . . . B-Kt2, or a move later, saves material.
(e) Compelled: White threatens 25 Kt-Q6!
(f) 35 . . . Q-K5; 36 QxQ, PxQ; 37 R-QB appears to be just sufficient.

S. Reshevsky, child prodigy of a few years back, placed second in the western tourney. This is his victory over a fellow Chicagoan. The conclusion is excellent.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Reshevsky White	Factor Black	Reshevsky White	Factor Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 Q-R5!	Kt-Q2
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	17 P-B4	Q-K2
3 P-QB4	P-K3	18 PxP	Kt-B4
4 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	19 B-B3	B-K3
5 B-Kt5	P-B3	20 Kt-Q6	P-QKt3
6 P-K3	Q-R4	21 Q-K	QR-Q
7 Kt-Q2	B-Kt5	22 Q-Kt3	P-B3
8 Q-B2	Castles	23 P-Kt3	PxP
9 B-K2	PxP(a)	24 QxP	Kt-Q2
10 BxKt	KtxB	25 Q-Kt3	Kt-B3
11 KtxP	Q-KKt4(b)	26 R-QB	Kt-Q4(d)
12 Castles	P-B4	27 BxKt	RxKt
13 QR-Q	PxP	28 R-B7!!	Q-B3(e)
14 RxP	BxKt(c)	29 RxPch	Resigns
15 QxB	P-K4		

(a) This may be the moment for P-K4; and if 10 KPxP, Kt-K5; or 10 Castles, KPxP; 11 Kt-Kt3, Q-B2; 12 KKtxP, with Bogoljubow and Kashdan preferring White.
(b) Q-B2 is played in a similar position and would be safer than the text, though Black would be unable to free his game at once even so.
(c) The sequel indicates that Black opens up prematurely. Perhaps 14 . . . B-B4, or K3, with P-K4 later, is more satisfactory. Black probably did not consider White's strong sixteenth move, which wins a P at least.
(d) Unsound, in the light of White's brilliant twenty-eighth move. 26 . . . R-Q2 is necessary first.
(e) If 28 . . . QxR; 29 BxBch, K-R; 30 QxR!

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Keene's Connecticut Hillbillies.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Studio; sport review, Bill Williams.
6:09 "Radio Billboard."
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, Savannah Liners.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Musical Dreams.
7:30 "Highway Slaughter," Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.
7:45 NBC, Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
8:00 Bond Bakers Revel; Neal O'Hara; Eleanor Talcott; Grin and Bearit; Rines Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Talk series, from Chicago.
8:45 NBC, Pat Barnes; organ.
9:00 NBC, Musical Memories; Edgar Guest; soloists; orchesttra.
9:30 "Moods and Melodies."
10:00 NBC, Sketch with Phillips Lord.
10:15 "Jack and Jane"; skit.
10:30 Jimmy McHale's Cascade Orchestra.
10:45 News; time; weather; temperature.
11:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, National Grand Opera Company: "Lucia di Lammermoor."
12:15 a. m.—NBC, Masters Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Jane Carter, songs.
5:15 People's Symphony Orchestra.
5:45 NBC, "Sekatary Hawkins."
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news.
6:40 Wolverine Spotlight.
6:45 Del Castillo, organist.
7:00 Phil Saltman and Ethel Grenier.
7:15 NBC, "Wheatenaville"; sketch.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins; orchestra.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; Fire Chief Band.
10:00 NBC, Walter O'Keefe; dramatization; orchestra.
11:00 Forecast, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Leo Reisman's Brunswick Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Meet the Artist."
5:15 Shepard Fashion Parade.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 The Novelty Four.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "Voice of the Trumpet."
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Buck Rogers in the Year 2432."
7:30 CBS, Benny Kreuger's Orchestra; Georgie Price.
8:00 CBS, Lyman Orchestra; Newsboy.
8:15 CBS, "The Magic Voice"; sketch.
8:30 Evening Melodies; soloist.
8:45 Columbian Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 CBS, Arthur Tracy; orchestra.
9:15 CBS, "Threads of Happiness."
9:30 CBS, Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
10:00 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 Studio period; news.
11:15-1:00—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Stock Company.
5:15 Dance music.
5:45 "This Is Your Program."
6:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures," duo.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
7:45 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Walk-a-thon, from Somerville.
8:30 CBS, Madison Singers.
8:45 Book talk, Mr. George C. Ross.
9:00 Le Paradis Band.
9:15 Master of Mystery: sketch.
9:45 Studio period; news.
10:00 CBS, Jay C. Flippen-cies; soloists; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, William O'Neal, baritone.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:05 p. m.—Pianist; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—Recorded music.
2:30 p. m.—Studio soloists; speaker.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Soolist; recordings.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:35 p. m.—Studio music.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: "Real Estate Law."
2:15 p. m.—NBC, "Words and Music."
2:30 p. m.—Studio recital.
2:45 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Concert.
4:30 p. m.—Dance music.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBS, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio period.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Chat.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:55 a. m.—Studio announcements; news.
1:15 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—NBC musical programs.

WNAC

6:30-11:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15-12:00 noon—CBS musical programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period; news.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:15-4:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:30 p. m.—The Dance Parade.

WAAB

8:30 a. m.—Time; news; weather; organ.
9:00-11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS musical program.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news.
3:00 p. m.—Studio announcements; news.
3:15 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

BIG profits selling amazing liquid metal polish, rubless wax and all-purpose cleaner; hotels, theaters, buildings, churches, homes, etc., good prospects; exceptional repeats; protected territory; free samples. TROJAN CORP., 3107 Wabash, Chicago.

PATENTED 1931 DeNovo Rug Shampoo by James McComb, 223 E. 78th, New York City; home economy demands; sells 60c, no competition, commission; repeats; sample 50c delivered.

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THOSE desiring to know how to enter the hosiery, glove and silk underwear business in a highly profitable manner, buy lowest cost, sell below store prices. CHARLES, Room 605, 366 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated. the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Delward Building, Buffalo, New York.

GIFTS

Fresh California Dates

Famous "Deglet Noor" Dates fresh from desert palms; Christmas special, postpaid U. S., 1 lb. 75c, 2 lbs. $1.50, 3 lbs. $1.80, 5 lbs. $3 (formerly $1.25 lb.). Send money order. DESERT DATE DIST., Beverly Hills, Calif.

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SHADOW LAWN

Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study, 8 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

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1000 WORLD WIDE $1—This is one of several thousand sets and packets in our latest list; send for your copy. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Property on Vine St. near Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Write MRS. R. W. McKINNON, 338 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

NEWSPAPER WOMAN desires connection with editorial staff trade paper, house organ, publicity department; anywhere. LAURA McLEAN, 3431½ Elaine Place, Chicago, Illinois.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS MONEY—Hosiery gifts; popular; sell friends superb quality line, 75c up; beautifully packed; liberal commission bonus. WHITNEY HOSIERY, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE

Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted.
HELIX, 213 4th Ave., New York City

WOMEN — Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Local Classified Advertising
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or Post Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN-WOMEN with sales ability to sell a high grade box chocolate to manufacturers in various industries or private trade; liberal commission; excellent opportunity. FRANCES BINOE, 208 West 80th St., New York City.

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High-Class Apartments

114 FENWAY, 4, 5 and 6 large rooms, all outside, modern in every way. Rents reasonable. Apply to Superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 7040

87 St. Stephen Street

Suites 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rents reasonable. Apply to superintendent on premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston LAFayette 7040

WOODHAVEN, L. I., N. Y.—3 light cozy rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity; private house; adults; $40; near station. Michigan 2-0546.

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88 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
Overlooking Morningside Park
Near Columbia University Campus
1 Room Suites, from $45
2 Room Suites, from $65
3 Room Suites, from $90
Elevator apartments, all outside rooms, refrigeration and serving pantries, high-class dining room, solarium on top floor.
Tel. UNiversity 4-0200

NEW YORK CITY, 330 East 52nd—Attractive elevator apartments, 3-4 rooms (2 bedrooms), refrigeration; exceptional management; quiet house; low rentals.

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YORKSHIRE Singing Canaries (Cinnamon and Green Colors); breeding highest type canary over 40 years. MRS. A. PEGRUM, 40-17 23rd Drive, Astoria, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-0554.

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A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C. supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel. University 4-3510. Adele E. Gutman, Prop.

A special service for particular employers.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-2363

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.), New York. Regent 4-2234

EMPLOYERS, we can supply you with high-type men and women for office, sales or executive positions. LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 Broadway, N. Y. C. Worth 2-2080.

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EXPERT attention given to all kinds of fur work; fur coats made to order, repaired and remodeled; reasonable prices. WINTHROP FURS, INC. (C. H. Anderson), 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. LIBerty 9583.

EXPERT fur repairing, relining and remodeling; lowest prices; estimates cheerfully given. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. Liberty 2724.

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WANTED—Young woman as companion to assist light housekeeping. Box S-49, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT, comfortable home offered two people; loving care available if needed. MRS. GRIFFIN, 309 Simpson Place, Peekskill, N. Y.

QUIET, nicely located home for those needing rest and study; experienced care if desired. Box 175, New Paltz, N. Y.

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GROUPS for little folk; mornings, afternoons; play, music, handwork, etc. CHARLOTTE CLARKE, 50 West 67th St., New York City. Susquehanna 7-4950.

LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S Elgin watch left in rest room, Shell Station, Providence, R. I., Aug. 8, 1932. MARION L. SCHWENKE, 534 Congress St., Portland, Me.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—For rent, practitioner's office, morning hours, 2 or 3 mornings. Room 1740, 33 West 42nd St. Chickering 4-1009.

PAYING GUESTS

HILLVIEW, WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Tel. 140—Enjoy an old-fashioned country Thanksgiving in beautiful Catskill Mountains; church in village; modernly equipped, attractively furnished, well-heated, year-round home; built for quiet and study.

MONTREAL—Very bright tastefully furnished bedroom, own dining-sitting room, use kitchen etc.; modern apartment; sunny; beautiful view; elevator. BINGHAM, Apt. 17, 5553 Queen Mary Rd. El 7914.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, called the Lakewood of Long Island. Ideal winter home. Near Winnwood School. Booklet.
Phone Ronk. 16.

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $1.75; envelopes, cards same; combination, $3.50, practitioner's cards, bills; lecture and church work; booklets, programs, menus; anything; good service, reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING COMPANY, 13 E. 16th St., New York City. ALgonquin 4-6147.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TORONTO, ONT.—A quiet, harmonious atmosphere for rest and study; bright, pleasant rooms, good meals. MISS M. E. DAVIDSON, 589 Huron St. (near Christian Science church). Ki. 9777.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up. Apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished.
611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Monument 2-7862

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Cheerful furnished housekeeping rooms on second floor; private bath and all improvements; convenient to church. 543 Madison Ave. Tel. El. 2-1562.

NEW YORK CITY, 104 East 31st St. (Apt. 4)—Desirable, cheerful, sunny, quiet, single; refined home; inexpensive. Caledonia 5-0984.

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd—Large, clean, well-furnished front room; suitable studio; inexpensive; quiet, refined family; elevator (4-E).

NEW YORK CITY — For business woman, small room, handsomely furnished, large window facing Park Ave. Caledonia 5-3377.

PHILADELPHIA, The Holmehurst, 4529 Spruce Street—Rooms with private bath by week or month; meals optional. Allegheny 3141.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC or work of any kind joyfully undertaken; wide experience; references. ARTHUR GRAY, 39 Wood St., Toronto. Ran. 4897.

FACTORY MANAGER—Metal stamping, small parts and assembly; experienced cost finding, systems, production and purchasing; also thoroughly experienced in accounting and sales; locate anywhere. H. L. HOWARD, 68-43 Burns St., Forest Hills, Long Island.

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BALTIMORE, MD.—Situation wanted as housekeeper; 25 years' experience. MRS. MYRA HUMMEL, 1008 N. Fulton Ave.

EXPERIENCED cook, colored, specializing in soups; will accommodate at dinners, luncheons, etc. Or. 4-3810. MARY JANE DOIE.

GENERAL maid who is a good cook and can serve nicely; willing to do anything; will go anywhere. M. A., 35 East Newton Street, Boston.

GOVERNESS-TUTOR — Trained kindergarten-primary teacher for child during the day. Call Windsor 8-3095, 9-12 a. m., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ALEXANDER GUNN
Just Returned from a European Season
PIANO INSTRUCTION
for talented beginners or advanced pupils.
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Telephone Chelsea 2-4857

FRENCH CLASSES for little folks, also private lessons, adults, $1.00. Native teacher. MME. HUGUENIN, Lorraine 7-5858, N. Y. C.

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TEACHER OF SINGING
161 W. 57th St., New York City. Circle 7-1874

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CONTRACTOR wants work; $6.75 and $10.75 dresses; good delivery. M. L. DRESS CO., 1431 58th Street, Brooklyn. Beachview 2-3212.

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HATS— Exclusive collection of fall and winter models designed by Mme Reiss. Hats made to fit the individual. Prices adjusted to our times.
GOWNS— Beautiful tailored gowns, evening gowns and sport clothes at moderate prices. Also expert remodeling done. MME REISS, 3 W. 8th St., N. Y. C. Stuy. 9-6956

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VERMONT TURKEYS
Fine Groceries, Provisions, Fresh Fish and Fruits
Tels. BLUehills 0900-0901 28 Central Ave.

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ONTARIO

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HAMILTON

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START NOW—LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY—IT'S THE HAPPY ROBINSON WAY TO A HAPPY CHRISTMAS!
Inquire at the Exchange Office
MAIN FLOOR
The G. W. Robinson Co.
Limited

Liberty
WOMEN'S WEAR
LIMITED
For the Women who know and want the best.
129 KING ST. EAST
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats and Hosiery.

Coal, Coke and Wood
STODDART & WILSON
133 Melrose Avenue N
Phone Gar. 3448F

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES Ltd.
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177 KING STREET EAST
272 OTTAWA STREET NORTH

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Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
PROVINCE WIDE DISTRIBUTION
Safe Milk, Cream, Buttermilk
Ice Cream & Creamery Butter
Quality—Service
"WE AIM TO BE WORTHY"

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store
Do your Christmas Gift Shopping with us; you will find our store "Christmas-ready" on Nov. 12th, which is the opening of Toy Town for 1932.

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If Prices and Quality
Interest You—See Our
Made to Measure Suits
$22.00 and up
Tuxedo Suits, $20.00 up
TWO STORES IN LONDON
394 Richmond St. 342 Richmond St.
Also Stores in STRATFORD and GALT

WILLIAM MARTIN FUEL COMPANY
It is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay.
ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS
COKE FUEL OIL
Fuel perfection for your selection.
Phone Met. One-One-One 737 Richmond St

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
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6 Telephones 6 Motor Deliveries

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound.
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UP-TO-DATE BUTCHER
Free Delivery to All Parts of City
All Meats Protected by Frigidaire
The Home of Home Dressed Meats
Phone Met. 1057 87 Wellington St.
Try our phone service

ONTARIO

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Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHERS
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
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V-EIGHT Ford
We will prepare your cars for
WINTER DRIVING
Complete Repair, Supplies, all makes cars
Noted for Service
447 TALBOT STREET AT QUEENS AVE.

"SUPERTEST"
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations Throughout Ontario & Quebec
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IDEAL BAKERY
MANUFACTURERS OF
FINE BREAD
BUNS and ROLLS
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
1 GRAND AVE Phone MET. 795-W or MET. 2795-J

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"Ottawa Dairy"
MILK—from tested cattle, properly pasteurized.
BUTTER—choice and freshly churned.
ICE CREAM—of quality and flavor.
For Milk and Butter Phone Queen 1188
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The Shop of Fashion Craft
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HOME MADE JAMS, JELLIES, MARMALADE and PICKLES
Put up exclusively for
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All branches of
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MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

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FINE FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Established 1897

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Visit our store—or write—and we will quote you prices.
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Choice Meats, Fish, Provisions, Poultry and Vegetables
Deliveries to All Parts of the City
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Coal—Coke—Wood—Fuel Oil
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TORONTO

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Natural Tread Shoes
For 18 years we have been engaged in the unusual business of making feet comfortable.
"We have the Shoes," (no high heels)
"We take the time, we know how"
Misfits (if any) are replaced free of charge. AAA to EEEE for men, women and growing girls and boys, CARRIED IN STOCK. NATURAL TREAD SHOE STORE is internationally known as "the world's most successful foot-comfort center." We invite you to call.
Natural Tread Shoes Distributing Co.
Limited
18 BLOOR W., TORONTO

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COAL CO., Limited
FUEL OIL
COAL—COKE
Allow our Representative to explain our new meter recording device.
LL. 3131 CITY WIDE DELIVERY

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AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
MADE IN CANADA
E. T. WHITTALL, *Gen. Mgr.*
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2338 BLOOR WEST Lynd. 1767

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by
WOOLNOUGH
CORSETIERS
28 BLOOR ST. WEST TORONTO

SERVICE that satisfies, be it damp wash or fully finished work, is produced in our up-to-date, scientifically controlled plant.
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SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY LTD.
175 OSSINGTON AVENUE

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Famous for Fine Food
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MOTOR BATTERIES AUTO FENDERS RADIATORS BUMPERS BODIES-ETC.
ALL MADE AS NEW AT
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Society Brand Clothes
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SERVICE WITH QUALITY
COAL *and* COKE
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Original Signed Etchings
Subjects: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto; local scenes, religious subjects, dogs' heads, etc. 50c each, $5.00 per dozen. Also framed at reasonable prices.
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Plumbing and Heating
35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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THE VARSITY FLORIST
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Designs for all occasions Wedding Bouquets
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Better Coal with Better Service
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Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
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Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Alterations
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"
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INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETING
41 Bloor Street W. Kingsdale 5569

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THE VERY BEST ROGERS FUELS
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
The ELIAS ROGERS Company Limited
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QUEBEC

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A Store where fashion is specialized . . . the costume and all its accessories . . . treasures from the world's markets.

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Fresh supply of cut flowers daily.
Careful attention to each order.
Prompt delivery.
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Groceries, Meat and Fish
Deliveries to Montreal West
Notre Dame de Grace and Westmount

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

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HARROGATE, PEMBROKE HOTEL, Queen Parade. Tel. 2855. Residence or holidays. Quiet reading room for study; tennis; garage. Prop. MRS. C. R. WALKER WOOD.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

WHITEFIELD, MANCHESTER — Home for those requiring skilled care and attention; secluded and elevated position; all modern conveniences; garage, etc. MRS. LENA WYATT, Parkgate, Whitefield, Manchester. Phone Whitefield 338.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HOME-MADE sweets of recognized superior quality; chocolates, toffees, marzipan, etc. MISS MACVEAN, 71 Cadder St., Glasgow, S. 1.

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CHESHIRE—To enthusiastic tennis players, a new bungalow, adjoining two public tennis courts, to let to suitable applicant who will co-operate with owner in running these successfully to mutual benefit; Christian Scientists preferred. Box M-2156, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YORKSHIRE, WHARFEDALE—Lady's furnished cottage, all conveniences, 2 bedrooms, hot, cold water; romantic surroundings; let winter, guinea weekly. Box M-2143, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LAKE DISTRICT, WESTMORLAND—Widow living in charming Dower House desirous to have a paying guest; lovely surroundings, glorious view of Morecambe Bay; also studio bungalow to let furnished. Apply MRS. GANDY, Hyning, Kendal.

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CHESTER (near)—A commercial accountant, 26 years varied experience in two offices, seeks office position; Lancashire or Cheshire preferred. Box M-520, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY with hotel and institutional experience, domesticated, could act as companion or nursery governess, England or abroad. Box M-2111, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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BRUNDON, SURREY ROAD
Charming house completely modernized; ideal peaceful winter situation; hot and cold water, gas fires all bedrooms, central heating, reception rooms, hard court; very easy access sea, golf, amusements, shops; excellent cuisine. Personal supervision Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blamey.

BOURNEMOUTH. Phone 886
"WIMBLEDON HALL," DERBY ROAD
THE "IDEAL HOME" FOR HOLIDAYMAKERS
Only 8 minutes' walk from new church and sea, modern equipment, every convenience, hot and cold running water; reduced rates for winter and spring; readers of this paper welcomed. S. M. HORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH, Sandykeld Hall, Manor Road—Pleasantly situated in own grounds near sea, only 2 minutes from new church; hot and cold running water and gas fires in all rooms; garage; central heating; reduced winter terms from 2½ gns.; tariff.

BOURNEMOUTH, Harcourt, Derby Rd., Phone 441—One min. from sea and trams, hot and cold water, gas fires all bedrooms, home comforts; reduced rates for winter. MISS M. HEWLETT.

BRIGHTON, Claridge, 34 Oriental Pl., 2 doors sea—Board residence from 2½ gns.; hot & cold water in bedrooms; near church. CAPT. WALSH. Tel. 364611.

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51 and 53 Earls Court Square, London, S. W. 1
Pleasantly situated, comfortable, convenient, good food, hot and cold water; bed and breakfast 6/6; per day 10/6; residents from 2½ gns.; magnificent public rooms, billiards; readers of this paper welcome. Phone Flaxman 0830. Write for tariff.

EASTBOURNE — Sandhurst Private Hotel, Grand Parade; ideal position, facing sea; hot and cold water in all bedrooms, also gas or electric fires, central heating. Tel. 797. Terms from 3 guineas.

HERTS.—Board residence, suitable for those wishing to rest and study; rural surroundings. Proprietress, The Guest House, Cottered, Buntingford.

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23 and 24, Lancaster Gate, London, W.2
Telephone Paddington 8083
Terms from 3½ guineas weekly
and HOTEL ELIZABETH
11 and 12, Craven Hill Gardens, LONDON, W. 2
Telephone Paddington 1734
Terms from 2½ guineas weekly
Charmingly furnished Public Rooms with generous coal fires. Bedrooms have gas fires (H. and C. water and electric lift in first-named hotel). Thoughtfully varied food and exceptionally willing service. Central heating. Night porter.
Midway between 2 Christian Science churches.

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Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone 5239

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FLORENCE HOTEL
19/20 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W. 2
35 years' repute, refined comfort, perfect cuisine and service. FULL BOARD FROM 3 Gns. WEEKLY. DAILY FROM 10/6. ROOM-BREAKFAST FROM 7/6. ALL ROOMS HOT AND COLD WATER. Dining room sep. tables. No extras. Phone Paddington 2822. 5 mins. Paddington Stn. (G. W. Ry.) Few yards Hyde Park, Kensington Gdns. and Tube. Mention The Christian Science Monitor when booking rooms.

LONDON, Private Guest House, 1 Palace Court, W. 2, opposite Kensington Gardens—Single from 2 gns., double 4 gns.; good cuisine; also 3-roomed top flat furnished. Tel. Park 4909.

LONDON, Hotel Exclusive, 16 Nevern Square, S. W. 5—Warm, comfortable, residential; excellent table; 6/6 bed, breakfast and bath; weekly terms very moderate; tariff on application.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

LONDON — The Abbotsford Hotel, Russell Square, for quiet & comfort: bed, breakfast & bath from 8/6, weekly from £3.13.6.

LONDON
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and for this reason, I invite you
To inspect my exquisite stock of silks and voiles for gowns; also neckwear, gloves, hosiery, lingerie, household linens.
ARTHUR FARRAR
Kensington House
TEL: 4138 Commercial St., Halifax

ARTHUR GLEDHILL
TEL. 3834 2 CROWN ST. 1 PRINCESS ST. HALIFAX
Specialists in
Hosiery, Hats, Tailoring

Coal, COAL, COAL
Try **SPENCER**
Coal and Coke Merchant
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DEPOT: 4 ST. PAUL'S STATION
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TELEPHONE 4039 SPORTS HOUSE UNION ST. HX.
E. R. BEECROFT Ltd.
Sports Outfitters
SPECIAL SHOWROOM FOR INDOOR GAMES and TOYS for CHRISTMAS

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
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Pianos Gramophones Wireless
Easy Terms Arranged
16 and 18 Waterhouse Street
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EDWIN SYKES
HIGH-CLASS FAMILY BUTCHER
Always has a prime selection of beef and mutton; lamb, veal and pork in season. Home-made potted meat and sausages. Meat delivered daily to all parts of the district.
TRY SYKES FOR TENDER MEAT
6 TOWN HALL ST. SOWERBY BRIDGE
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Call and See
The choice selection of suitable gifts: Ladies' Bags, Purses, Pochettes, Crystal Ware, etc. Also Trunks, Cases and Travel Requisites.
W. GRIME & SON
10 SILVER ST., HALIFAX Tel. 2996

HARROGATE

TURKEYS and GEESE
Special Purchase for Christmas
Finest Quality Guaranteed
Every Order Receives Prompt and Courteous Attention
Geo. Newby & Co., Limited
Fish, Game and Poultry Dealers
James Street Tel. 3027 (3 lines)

WM. BUTLER
Jeweller and Silversmith
23 CAMBRIDGE ST., HARROGATE
TEL. 2607

FARRAHS
Family Grocers
Bakers
ESTABLISHED IN 1840
John Farrah & Harrogate Toffee Ltd.
Crescent Rd., Royal Parade, Scala Buildings } Tel. 5014
36 Cambridge St., branch Tel. 3250

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

STANDINGS
LTD.
The Family Grocers
A STORE FULL
of
GOOD THINGS
for your
CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES
The World combines through Standings to load your Christmas table
Hampers made up from 10/6 to any price to suit individual requirements
VISIT OUR CAFE AND RESTAURANT
Station Square
Christmas list of Specialities
free on request
Phone 4041 (3 lines)

Henry Sergeant
The gift of giving
things useful and beautiful may be happily exercised in selecting your Christmas gifts from our varied departments. Furs and fur coats, blouses in many styles, scarves, gloves and hosiery in excellent quality at moderate prices.
15-19 JAMES STREET
Tel. 3151 HARROGATE

McDonalds Limited 10, 12, 14 James St., HARROGATE
Christmas Presents
at
McDONALDS
Baskets of Everlasting Flowers from 2/11 to 35/-
McDONALDS LIMITED
James Street, Harrogate
Also at Glasgow
Resident Director R. J. Lee

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
17 PRINCES STREET
One of the Largest Selections of
FAIR ISLE KNIT-WEAR
In North of England
Useful Presents in Shawls, Rugs, Etc.
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Your Greetings
enclosed in a box of
Dowlings
CHOCOLATES
would make an ideal Christmas Gift. 3/6 per lb.
31 Montpellier Parade, Harrogate

WIRELESS
The Ideal Christmas Gift
LARGE STOCKS
ENGLAND, ROBINSON & Co. Ltd.
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Your Photograph
BY
WALTER DAVEY
Would Make a Charming Christmas Gift
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SPENCER BROTHERS
Cambridge Street
Tel. 4646
High Class Fruiterers
Fresh Vegetables Daily
Prompt delivery to all parts of town.

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

ALLENS'
6, Prospect Crescent
Harrogate.
Helpful Ideas in Christmas Presents at
The Man's Shop

Silk Handkerchiefs.. 4/6 to 10/6
Linen Handkerchiefs, per doz.. 12/- to 30/-
Silk Ties ..... 2/6 to 9/6
Knitted Pullovers and Cardigans ..... 9/6 to 67/6
Dressing Gowns...25/6 to 126/-
Gloves ..... 6/6 to 70/-
Tunic Shirts ..... 9/6 to 21/-
Socks ..... 2/6 to 18/6
Mufflers ..... 7/6 to 35/-
Rugs .....15/6 to 95/-
Pyjamas .....13/6 to 70/-
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Trouser Presses ...21/- to 45/-

SHOP EARLY for CHRISTMAS

Edwards, Byatt & Co. Ltd.
Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR PRESENTS

A Useful Article "this year" will be greatly appreciated, so let the Gift be something for "The Home". We stock Fitted Wardrobes, Occasional and Easy Chairs, Needlework Tables, Cake Stands, Cushions, Down Quilts, etc.
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Shop at
BUCKLEYS
for
Christmas Gifts
Big
Christmas Attraction for the Children
Bring them early

S. APPLEBY
3, STATION BRIDGE Tel. 3765
Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's
High Class Footwear

MAKERS TO ROYALTY
Beautiful shoes or dainty slippers are always welcome as Christmas or New Year gifts.

YOU GET REAL THANK YOU'S FOR YOUR JAEGER GIFTS
23, COMMERCIAL STREET, LEEDS
CAMBRIDGE CRESCENT, HARROGATE

GEO. KELSEY
Glass and China Merchant

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS OF LASTING VALUE
37, JAMES STREET TEL. 2393

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Removal and Storage Contractors
High Street, HARROGATE
Tel. 4133

The Sports Depot
PARLIAMENT STREET
Mechano, Hornby Trains, Cycles, Etc.
Indoor and Outdoor Games
TEL. 2330 Estd. 1883

GOODRICKS Ltd.
High Class Butchers
1 Cambridge Street
Tel. 3036 Noted for quality
Humane Methods and service

SEE NEXT PAGE

YORKSHIRE

HARROGATE (Continued)

Lovely Fruit in Harrogate

Christmas Gifts ?

Why not a dainty basket of fruit

Prices from 2/6 to £3.3.0.

The World's lovely fruits are to be seen at

Spencer Bros.

Cambridge Street
Harrogate

Tel. 4646 (2 lines)

PRESENTS FOR DISCRIMINATING GIVERS

Before deciding upon your gifts, visit

Nine Station Square
(Cor. of James Street)
HARROGATE

and inspect the display of work

Including Painted Bedspreads, Evening Wraps, Nightdress Cases, Duchess and Cheval Sets, Dessert D'Oyleys, Dinner Mats, etc., Barbola Candle Sticks, Powder Bowls, Bead Boxes, etc., Pewter, Glass and Leather Work, Handmade Fadeless Candles, Lamp and Candle Shades, Linen, Work, and Wastepaper Baskets, etc., Vellum Bridge-Scorers, Blotters, Radio-Times Covers, Telephone Screens, Book-Ends, Match Boxes. Useful Gifts ranging in prices from 1/-. Christmas Cards and Calendars.

YOUR PERSONAL GIFTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

G. BROWN

9, PRINCES SQUARE

Dainty and Useful Gifts

HANDKERCHIEFS and HOSIERY

DRESSING GOWNS

Infants' Outerwear
Lovely Woollies
Chilprufe Toys

Christmas 1932

W. Rowntree & Sons Limited

22, JAMES STREET

A SPLENDID selection of goods for Christmas and New Year presents will be shown in our windows and showrooms daily throughout December.

Furs and Fur Coats as Christmas and New Year Gifts

J. THACKRAY & CO.

Manufacturing Furriers

Furs and Fur Coats Made to Measure Remodelling a Speciality

90 STATION PARADE Tel. 3712

Coal! Coal! COAL!

Keep Christmas Fires Burning

W. M. MILTHORP

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TEL. 281 FOR CHOICE FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES

WALTER ELLIS

25 TRINITY ST.

YORKSHIRE

HUDDERSFIELD (Continued)

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Cowling's

FRUIT

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Home Furnishings

TAYLOR & HOBSON Ltd.

NEW STREET

Established 80 Years Tel. 330

MILLINERY KNITWEAR SCARVES

James Armitage & Sons Ltd.

GLOVES HOSIERY, ETC.

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LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR

FRED A. RUSHWORTH

13, LORD STREET
TEL. 2162
MODERATE CHARGES

SAVILLE & CO.

(R. OLDHAM)

We invite you to see our CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, and ALL FLOOR COVERINGS
Also HOUSEHOLD LINENS
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
4 & 6 QUEEN STREET

HULL

S. C. BASTOW Ltd.

Men's Wear Specialists

8 SILVER STREET
and 92/94, JAMESON ST.

Maenson Ready-to-Wear Suits From £3-3-0

LEEDS

Schofields

THE HEADROW, LEEDS

The Store With a Spirit of Friendly Service

Ladies' and Children's Complete Outfitters

Tel 22741
36 & 38 New Briggate
Leeds

J. Leslie Ltd

Smart Clothes
GOWNS
MILLINERY
COSTUMES

3 doors below Grand Theatre

BUY COMFORT at the CANTILEVER SHOE STORE
21, COMMERCIAL STREET, LEEDS

WALTER BARKER

Family Grocer

The Store for Discriminating Buyers

Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road
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19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown,
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

MOORE'S

Belfast Linen Warehouse Ltd.

36 ALBION STREET, LEEDS

Handkerchiefs for Christmas

LADIES' INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure Irish Linen Cambric, 3/9 per ½ dozen

Ask for our Illustrated Handkerchief List.

GROOCOCK & SON

31 Otley Road, Headingley, Leeds

PROVISION SPECIALISTS HIGH CLASS GROCERS

TEL.: 51341

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Hairdressing in All Its Phases

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Church Work a Speciality

Private Notepaper and Cards printed at short notice

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ENGLISH MEAT PURVEYORS
(Humane Methods)

Telephones Leeds 20077; Bradford 2490

C. H. & F. LAX

Builders

Dwelling Houses — CLOCK BUILDINGS, HAREHILLS, LEEDS — Business Premises
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ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL

CROSSGATES Tel. 30 Crossgates

Home Made Cakes a Speciality
Madeira and Cream Cakes

CRAIG

SCARBOROUGH

The Finest Apples

English Cox Orange Pippins.
Bramley Seedlings.

ROWNTREES, *Grocers*

21 WESTBOROUGH

YORKSHIRE

SHEFFIELD

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Sharrow 51682, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
83 MONTGOMERY RD., NETHER EDGE

QUALITY FURNITURE

Agents and stockists for

"BUOYANT" upholstery
"STAPLES" mattresses
"SOMNUS" bedding

Personal service. Advice readily and courteously given for furnishing & colour schemes.

H. Ponsford

581 & 583 London Road, Sheffield
Tel. No. Sharow 50314

What Shall I Give for Presents This Christmas

and where shall I go to buy them?

If you will inspect the advertisements in the columns of this paper you will find the answer to your questions.

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Sharrow 51682, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained.
83 MONTGOMERY RD., NETHER EDGE

Treat yourself to a PERMANENT WAVE for CHRISTMAS at

Marian Cooper

who has a good stock of PERFUMES and FANCY SOAPS, CREAMS and POWDERS all suitable for Presents.
PALATINE CHAMBERS, PINSTONE ST.
Phone 25826

The best way to get the best Coal is to order OXCROFT

E. A. STEVENSON

Colliery Agent, Coal and Coke Contractor
141 NORFOLK ST., SHEFFIELD, 1.
Phones Sheffield 23184, 23185 and 24894

For everything Scotch that is nice to eat

SHOP AT

The Scotch Kitchen

383 Ecclesall Road

Sheffield Phone 61446

Melling Bros. LTD.

for Tasteful House Decorations

BUILDERS, PLUMBERS, CONTRACTORS
Balfour Road
Telephone 41535 Estimates free

COCKAYNES Ltd.

ANGEL STREET

See our advertisement on another page.

FURS *FURS*

S. A. Turvey

Millinery—Expert Furrier

Tel. 23341 22, EGGLESALL ROAD.

Permanent Hair Waving

Genuine Eugene Wave 22/6 Kerka 15/6
Special Holiday Perm 10/6

GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSING
For Appointments Phone 24762
CATHEDRAL SALONS 29 CAMPO LANE

Anything Electrical

P. HEWITT & CO.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS

Tel. 21573 149 Eldon Street

The Nottingham House

Ladies' and Children's Outfitters
Agents for CHILPRUFE and JAEGER
HUNTER'S BAR

TELEPHONE 20790

Alfred Grindrod & Co.

HEATING, VENTILATING and DOMESTIC ENGINEERS

122-126 CHARLES STREET

BUSINESS PULLING

PRINTING and WINDOW TICKETS
We can do the sort you need.
Tel. Cent. 22690

J. A. SANDERSON & SONS LTD.

9 and 11 Watson Walk, Sheffield

YORK

A. Watkinson

X-Ray Foot Fitting Specialist

LOTUS & DELTA SHOE AGENCY

St. Helen's Sq. and 4 Bootham
Phone 3388 YORK

JOHN CROSS Ltd.

Family Grocers and Provision Merchants

NOTED FOR

BACON

and the Highest Possible Value in Groceries
FOSSGATE, MICKLEGATE, WENLOCK TERRACE and MARKET STREET, YORK

Millinery, Knitwear, Gowns Furs Remodelled, etc.

Ethel Jones

20 BLAKE STREET

LILIAN

HAIRDRESSING

Eugene Permanent Waving 21/-

1 Paragon St., FISHERGATE

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH

HAVE THE BEST AND PAY LESS at JOHNSTON'S

New season's Dried Fruits, etc. Large Assortment of Cake, Shortbread, Biscuits in decorated Tins, by the best makers.

We specialize in Bacon and Eggs, Cooked Meats and all DELICATESSEN.

38 EASTER ROAD DIAL 75090
30 HOME STREET (Tell Cross) Dial 25348

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH (Continued)

TURKEYS For CHRISTMAS

Also geese and game

and the finest selection in Edinburgh of PRIME FRESH FISH

Vans deliver daily in district

Est. 1580

Johnston, Green

3 So. Charlotte St. Phone Edinburgh 26193-4
Branch: Station Road, North Berwick

St. Margarets Combinations

John Wight has a very special line of ladies' combinations. These are St. Margarets make, which speaks for their quality and reliability. Pure wool 5/-.

Outsizes 6/-
Other styles 7/6 and 8/11

John Wight

THE ARCADE, 104 PRINCES ST., EDINBURGH

The Most Acceptable of All Gifts

Scots Shortbread in Tartan tins 2/- to 10/- per tin.
Petticoat Tail Shortbread 2/- and 4/- per tin.
Waverley Shortbread (dainty pieces) 2/6 per tin.
Scots Currant Loaf in Rounds 3/-, 4/-, 5/-, 6/-, 7/6 and 10/- each.
Rich Fruit Cakes, 2/4, 2/6 and 2/8 per lb.

SCOTT-LYON Ltd.

Makers of Superfine Bakery Goods.
Head Office: 143 PERRY ROAD
101 SHANDWICK PLACE, 72 NEWINGTON ROAD, and other 13 branches throughout the City.

Christmas Gifts

"The" Irish Linen House

HAVE a choice Selection of Handkerchiefs and Fancy Linens which are always acceptable and at prices within the reach of all.

To quote prices gives no idea of value. It is more satisfactory to see the goods and compare values. A call will be appreciated. All goods are marked in plain figures.

5% discount off all sums of 10/- upwards.

LAMBERT & SEATTER

34a FREDERICK STREET

Let us fulfil your need in SHOES

"BY TEST THE BEST"

Baird's

14-19 SOUTH BRIDGE
Branches throughout the City.

Mascot-Footjoy Shoes

Christmas Gift Suggestions

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Ties from 1/- upwards. Socks 1/-, 1/6 and 1/11 pair. Dressing Gowns from 17/6. Shirts with 2 collars from 4/3d. Slipovers, all wool, from 3/11. Knicker Hose, all wool, from 2/6.
Large selection of Gloves, Scarves, Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Gentlemen.

AITKEN & NIVEN

TAILORS and OUTFITTERS

46/47 QUEENSFERRY ST. TEL. 23329

FLOWERING PLANTS as a *message of Christmas Cheer*

Beautiful Azaleas, Fragrant Hyacinths, Berried Solanums, Lily of the Valley, Heaths, Ericas, Cut Flowers are acceptable gifts from 2/6 each.
Orders booked now for Christmas delivery

Tillie-Whyte & Bervie

12 MELBOURNE PLACE
Telegrams "Tilliedin, Edinburgh"

NEW ARRIVALS OF CRYSTALLISED FRUITS and JARS of STEM GINGER Guaranteed Scotch Heather Honey

George Gibson & Co.

44 QUEENSFERRY STREET
Bacon, Cheese and Buttermen
Tel. 25196 and 7

ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

WE cordially invite you to inspect our selection of Christmas and New Year presents.
Stationery Cabinets Book Ends, Diaries Calendars, Leather Goods Fountain Pens Autograph and Personal Greeting Cards

MacFARLANE & DICKSON

Manufacturing Stationers—25-27 Castle St.

BUY Christmas Gifts at J. Macmillan

JEWELLER

27 ROSE STREET
Tel. 26433
Cor. of Hanover St.
1 stair up
Also Repairs.

LINGERIE

for Yourself or as Christmas Presents
Hosiery, Fancy Bags, Novelties in Gentlemen's Needs
Expert Corsetiere (Barclay)
Make appointment for call—phone 53641

MISS E. H. BAILLIE

41 GREENBANK CRESCENT Edinburgh

CHRISTMAS CARDS and CALENDARS

Varied Selection of Inexpensive Gifts
Children's Story Books. Swan Pens
Gift Cases of Toilet Goods.

Miss Duffus

133a GEORGE STREET *(First Floor)*

Home Made Sweets

Chocolates (hand-dipped); Fudge; Toffees. Only finest pure ingredients used.
Special display Dec. 10th, 3 to 7 p. m.

Ehrna MacGillivray, Tel. 21845

16 RANDOLPH LANE EDINBURGH

J. C. SMITH Ltd.

Men's and Boys' Tailors and Outfitters

Burberry and "Braemar" Agents
91 LOTHIAN ROAD
and at Bell Street, St Andrews

CASES OF APPLES

DELICIOUS, JONATHAN, COX'S ORANGE make acceptable gifts from 15/- per case. Delivered free in city and suburbs.

Wm. BROWN & CO.
Fruiterer, Greengrocer, Florist
41 Queensferry St., Edinburgh Tel. 23524

We specialize in "His Master's Voice" and "Marconiphone" Gramophones, Radio and Radio-Gramophones from £4-17-6
Hymns used at Christian Science Services always in stock.

NICOLSON, 1 Haddington Pl.

EDINBURGH 'Phone 24228

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH (Continued)

HATS and CRAFTS

It would be worth your while to see our UNUSUAL GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

L. A. MACKAY 63 NEWINGTON ROAD

GLASGOW

COME into the warmth of TRERON'S and forget cold and damp of the city streets. You are cordially welcome to walk round every department and inspect the gifts bought for you to give to your child friends, women friends and men friends.

Tréron et Cie

254-290 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow

Coopers CHRISTMAS BOXES

Full of Good Things to Eat

Ea. 10/6, 12/6, 15/-, 21/-, 25/-, 30/-, 35/-, 40/-, 45/-, 50/-.

Terms: Net cash with order
Order now to ensure delivery on day required.

Cooper & Co.'s Stores, Ltd.

Pure Food Specialists

5-38 HOWARD ST., GLASGOW, C. 1.

Glasgow's "Premier" Book Shop

for books in every walk of Literature to suit all ages and at all prices.

ALL THE LATEST EDITIONS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Large Stock of Books for Presentation

GRANTS *BOOKSELLERS* GLASGOW

The Grant Educational Co., Ltd.

91 and 92 UNION STREET

MARGARET FORRESTER

287 LONDON ROAD
(3 minutes from Glasgow Cross)
CHRISTMAS-TIME IS PRESENT TIME
Coats, Dresses, Furs and Millinery
Gloves, Bags, Umbrellas, Blouses and Jumpers
Cardigans, Pullovers, etc. Underclothing and Hosiery, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Footwear. Gentlemen's and Boys' Outfitting. Household Drapery.
Tel. BELL 962

Christmas Gifts

Chinese Hand Embroidered Crêpe de Chine Lingerie, Table Linens, and Artistic Handcraft

MARGARET FINLAYSON

7 Newton Terrace, Sauchiehall Street GLASGOW, C. 3.

SHOES *of Character*

Smart Walking Shoes in all newest materials

Beautiful Designs, Exclusive Cut, Perfect Fit, and Foot Comfort Assured

MARION GRAY Ltd.

332 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

W. MORLAND

Jeweller and Silversmith

Large Selection of Diamond Rings. Watches, Clocks, Crystal, etc. Artistic Jewellery and Gifts of every description.

371 SAUCHIEHALL ST., GLASGOW

Chalmers Stores Ltd.

IRONMONGERS

633 GREAT WESTERN ROAD
Tel. Western 2207

ANDREW SADLER

Cabinetmaker and Upholsterer
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Piecrust Trays, Mirrors
Coloured Crystals, etc.

629 GT. WESTERN ROAD, GLASGOW

HOMEMADE CAKES

All Varieties
Orders Taken for Christmas, Birthdays, etc.
For particulars and prices apply to ESTHER V. C. DICKIE
30 London Road, Kilmarnock, Ayrshire

Beautiful Flowers

delivered anywhere in the world within a few hours.

J. WILLOUGHBY & CO.

P. T. D. FLORISTS
17 Maxwell Road EGLINTON TOLL
Phone Queens Park 1709

The FUR TRADE

REMODELLING—REPAIRING

Jean Dougall Macdonald

Manufacturing Furrier
343 SAUCHIEHALL STREET
Tel. Douglas 1169

AURORA LAMPS

Made in Scotland
Authorised Dealers
W. C. MARTIN & CO., Ltd.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
12 WEST CAMPBELL STREET, C2

HIGH-CLASS *FRUITERER* and *FLORIST*

R. B. Gillespie

859 Great Western Road, HILLHEAD
Tel. Western 4048
Orders called for and delivered.

WILLIAM BLAIR

FAMILY BUTCHER

We stand for perfection in Quality and Service.

22 MAIN STREET, BRIDGETON
Tel. Bridgeton 2018

DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Sea Cucumber

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE can buy almost any kind of cucumber in any market except the kind that Father Neptune raises in his garden. Sea cucumbers, however, are common market products in China and Japan, where vast quantities are brought from the East Indies. They are dried, smoked, and then used for soup. The Chinese call them "trepang," and the prices vary with the rarity of the particular species involved.

Sea cucumbers are not vegetables; they are not even plants. They are animals belonging to the *Echinodermata* group, animals with spiny skins or rigid shells. Starfishes, sea urchins, brittle stars, and a host of other similar animals all belong in this group of wholly marine creatures. They have no joints and no true limbs, and because their parts radiate from a center, they were called until recently "Radiata."

Sea cucumbers have long cylindrical bodies, some of which are more or less wormlike. The usually thick, tough skin has calcareous plates, wheels, anchors, etc., imbedded in it. About the mouth is a circle of 10 tentacles used both for breathing and for seizing the food which, by the way, consists mainly of *Foraminifera* (an order of tiny marine organisms so numerous that their shells on the sea bottom form the so-called Globigerina ooze, the solidified form of which is gray chalk).

Suckers are arranged in five rows about the body of the sea cucumber; and when successively filled and distended with water, they act in such a way as to draw the animal over the bottom, a motion which is so gliding that it hardly seems voluntary.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

24

Perhaps I will be able to go", she said, "the party is not until about the 15th or 16st of December and all will be perfect providing my money comes. I expect quite a few Wellesley and Vassar alumni living some place near Cincinnati were at the last one

Edit this paragraph as you would like to see it in The Christian Science Monitor. Compare your efforts with a corrected copy which appears on another page (among the advertisements).

What They Say

Proper Position

"Let us shake ourselves out of our nightmare torpor and find ourselves really in a splendid and beautiful country."—*Albert Shaw.*

A Reflected Quality

"Every living creature's heart goes out to the man, woman or child with a happy face. Even animals respond to it."—*Pierre Van Passen.*

In Lighter Vein

"Things That Money Cannot Buy"

J. G. L. (Seattle) has about given up hope of getting:

A glove for the hand of fate.
An anchor for the ship of state.

Mrs. A. D. E. M. (Rochester, N. Y.) waxes poetical in her lament:

I can't buy gloves for the hands of a clock
Nor a dish for drops in the price of stock.
I can't buy crust for a humble pie
Nor a suit of clothes for a Northern Spy.

Mrs. E. W. G. (Lynwood, Calif.) betrays a sense of disappointment in not locating:

A sheath for shoulder-blades.
Leather for the soles of one's feet.
A latch for one's gait.

Mrs. C. H. C. (Newark, N. J.) is about to give up the hunt for:

Suspenders for a dog's pants.
Maps of the road to prosperity.

Lists of items already published have been received from:

Mrs. J. E. B. (Concord, N. H.); H. G. (Battle Creek, Mich.); Mrs. B. D. (Yreka, Calif.); Miss P. H. (Portland, Ore.); Miss V. E. C. (Vancouver, B. C.); Miss J. L. M. (Boston); Miss H. T. (Topeka, Kan.); Mrs. M. S. (Perguson, Mo.); Miss H. W. (Mason, N. H.). Try again.

Nebraska Farming

Nothing is wrong with Nebraska except that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Chicago trousers to Ohio suspenders, put on a pair of shoes made in Massachusetts, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sit down to a Grand Rapids table and eat pancakes made of Minneapolis flour, with Vermont maple syrup and Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove; buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices and sweetened with Colorado sugar.

We send our money to Ohio for automobile tires, and at night we crawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a dog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the while why ready money and prosperity are not more abundant in this wonderful State of ours.—*Representative John H. Morehead of Nebraska.* Quoted in the *Congressional Record.*

Humorist

Mr. Robinson (this side): "Excuse me, Sir, but my wife has sent me to tell you that she proposes to beat up an egg, and that she hopes the noise will not disturb you."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

IF WE could do our work in a lighter, less anxious spirit, it would weary us less. It is worry, not work, that wears.

—GOULBURN

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

St. Johns is not in Canada, but is the capital of Newfoundland—there is a St. John's in the Province of Quebec and a St. John in the Province of New Brunswick?

Among 200 recent applicants for the job of janitor at a trade school in Slany, Czechoslovakia, were 11 doctors of philosophy and two professors?

According to the United States Forest Service, temperatures of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit have been measured during forest fires?

A frame dwelling requires approximately 850 board feet of lumber for each 1000 cubic feet of volume?

Railroads in the United States purchased 46,000,000 crossties during 1931?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The One to Go

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Philadelphia

DURING last winter the proprietor of a suburban laundry found it advisable to reduce his force, although he was very reluctant to do so as this laundry is operated on the Golden Rule.

Rumor of the impending reduction found its way to the ironing room, and the usual happy atmosphere was soon changed to one of apprehension, for in that room the girls work together like a happy family and each one knew that to be laid off would mean as great a hardship to a fellow worker as it would mean to herself.

Silently they worked as their thoughts kept pace with the swiftly moving irons. And in a far corner Mary, the oldest employee of the laundry, thought harder than the others. She recounted the many years she had stood at that ironing board; and now she was seemingly unable to finish her daily allotment of work. She realized she had not been giving full value for her salary—and her decision was made.

She went to the proprietor and told him that she must be the one to go. Her sacrifice was accepted, but not without much thought on his part.

On her first Saturday afternoon at home, Mary was surprised to see the delivery car of the laundry stop in front of her house and the familiar driver alight. As she opened the door to greet him, he gave her a pay envelope, sent to her by the proprietor, the driver explained. And the happiest part of it is that on each Saturday since then Mary has received her envelope, which has contained one-half of her maximum weekly salary during the years of her employment in the laundry.

Thus the Golden Rule does rule.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"Differ With Mayor" (T. C., who submits this newspaper heading for criticism; he also appends two sentences: "I differ with you" and "I differ from you".)—"Differ" when used in the sense of "exhibit(s) a difference" is followed by "from," as, "The monkey differs from the gorilla." In the sense of "has (or have) a difference of opinion," the word is followed usually by "with," as, "He differed with the Mayor."

"I differ *with* you" is preferable if the sense is "I do not agree with you." On the other hand, "I differ *from* you" is correct if the sense is "I am not like you."

Note that "about," "in," and "on" may follow "differ," as, "We differed *about* the value of the League." "They differ *in* their views." "We differ *on* political questions."

Can, may (O. G. S.)—"Can" carries the sense of ability; "may" hints permission. "Can I go out?" is not strictly correct, for the supposition is that the inquirer is physically able to go out, but is asking permission. It was a Boston mother who told her boy: "You can go, but you may not." The difference between "He will come if he can" and "He will come if he may" is, of course, obvious.

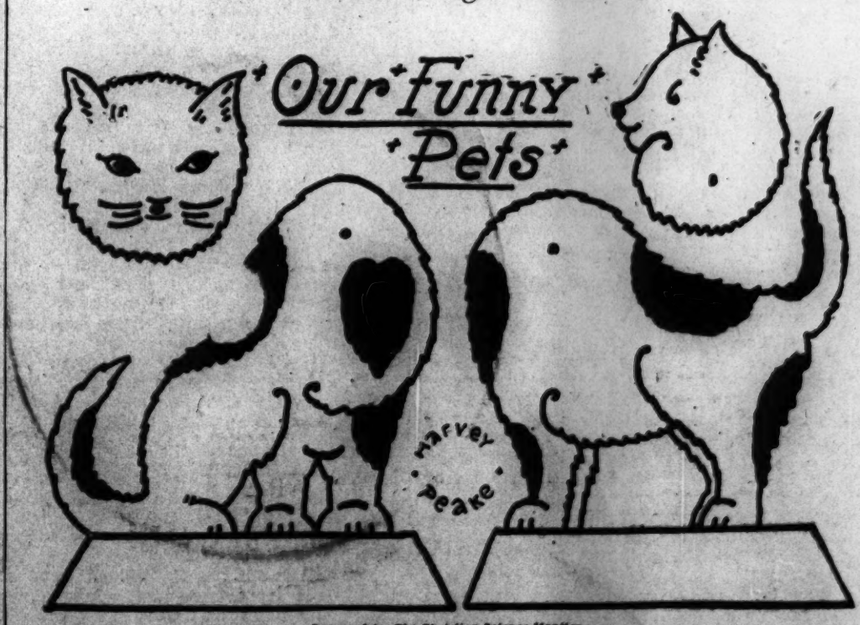
The sentence, "Please speak loudly enough so that all may hear" involves a proper use of "may," for the request is made so that all may be allowed or permitted to hear.

Brevities

Philadelphia Inquirer: One reason Abraham Lincoln's bed brought only $20 at an auction may lie in the fact that Lincoln's fame rests on what he did during his waking hours.

Detroit News: "Frost on the pumpkin" doesn't mean much to the city child, who would think, anyway, it was meringue.

The Twin Angora Kittens



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Paste this drawing upon lightweight cardboard and press until dry. Then cut out the four parts. Fasten the heads to the bodies, at the dots, with small brass paper fasteners. Bend under the bases to make the cats sit up. The heads can be bent about in a number of positions.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Japan's Case

READERS of Japan's reply to the Lytton report will be disposed to agree with Secretary Stimson's declaration that Manchuria was "the most difficult portion of the world" in which a challenge to world peace could have occurred. In Japan's brief the history of Manchuria is developed with an array of complicated facts which, when added to the complicated facts in the Lytton report, reveal a political phenomenon.

The Japanese are intent on establishing the thesis that Manchuria is not an integral part of China. History lends some plausibility to their version. A Manchu chieftain, issuing out of Manchuria, became Emperor of China in 1644. He retained his homeland as a kind of private estate in much the same way as the Elector George kept Hanover separate when he became George I of England, and the bond between Manchuria and China, to quote M. Jean Escarra, legal adviser to the Chinese Government, became a "lien personel."

Then the problem arose: What was the status of Manchuria vis-à-vis China when China dethroned the Manchu dynasty in 1911? The domestic development of the succeeding Chinese Republic does not help the impartial observer to come to an answer. Manchuria remained a perquisite, but of a Chinese war lord, not of a national Government in China, and independence from China was the corner stone of its policy, in fact and sometimes in declaration.

Grant the tenability of this argument, and all else would seem to be added unto the Japanese. An independency would be quite justified in setting up whatever government it liked without incurring any responsibility to the outside world. If Japan chose to recognize it, then that would be Japan's affair.

But the matter is not so simple. The Japanese contention omits to mention the extremely relevant consideration that Manchuria has been incorporated within the Chinese domain by international reference. This means that all the foreign powers, save Russia but including Japan, have recognized Chinese sovereignty over that region by negotiating treaties about Manchuria with Chinese republican governments situated either at Peking or Nanking, and not with any local government.

Other aspects of the Japanese case merely modify or amend the information in the Lytton report. Japan's asseveration, for instance, that independence movements directed against the prevailing war lord were known in Manchuria long before Sept. 18, 1931, is true, but unimportant. It does not extend to a denial of the evident fact that but for the shield of Japanese bayonets Chang Hsueh-liang would still be the overlord of Manchuria. On this count the Japanese make a veiled reference to the independence of Panama from Colombia under cover of American support. But those were the days before any collective system of peace observance had been established. In this year of grace the Japanese have a responsibility to world opinion for any change in the territorial integrity of another nation which might have been even accidentally produced by any action of theirs.

The Lytton report advocates the restoration of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria as one desideratum of settlement. If the League accepts such a conclusion, the Japanese will be expected to retreat from the extremity of their Manchurian policy and undo in some way their recognition of "Manchukuo." In return, if the Lytton report is accepted as a whole, they would obtain a list of compensations which a year ago they would have welcomed gratefully as the final solution of their Manchurian difficulties. Manchuria, though under Chinese sovereignty, would be autonomous. Japan would be established with world sanction in a special position in Manchuria, a position considerably in advance from its present treaty rights, which twelve months ago world opinion, supporting Chinese nationalism, was disposed to challenge.

Unquestionably Japan appreciates the great advantages afforded by these provisions. The question before it is: Is it better to accept so much with world sanction, or to insist on the extra portion without it? There is nothing in the opening brief to destroy the hope that eventually the Japanese will tone down their case within the framework of the Lytton report.

Films in the Classroom

SIMULTANEOUSLY in New York, Chicago and Washington, a few days ago, two new natural science films intended as aids to teaching were shown to gatherings of educators and proved to be of intense interest. These motion pictures, the first of a series of twenty subjects being made under the supervision of the University of Chicago, may be taken as an extension of a program being carried out by Electrical Research Products in coöperation with various officials of higher educational institutions in that a similar integrity of scholarship governs the planning and editing of them.

Time-lapse and microscopic photography as well as animated drawings enter into the scheme of these films, with results that are graphic. To see geometrical figures evolving before your eyes, by means of the animated drawings, is to gain a new conception of time and space relations because of the orderly presentation worked out by an expertly advised professor of this subject. Further, the sound device has made it possible for the professor himself to be heard, and thanks to his humorous simplifications of the essentials of his subject, one is conducted into a fascinating new world of logical progressions of numbers and shapes.

This geometry film is proof of the possibility of giving an abstruse subject a vivid presentation. However, the spokesman for the two new pictures, "Oxidation and Reduction" and "The Molecular Theory of Matter," warns against considering these films in any conventional way as entertainment. Delight they will surely convey to real students, an emotion springing from scholarly appreciation. Neither should these talkies, warns President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, be looked upon as substitutes for the teacher. Nor are they intended to jazz up education. Rather are they to be considered as an aid to the teacher, to whom the student must look for all the surrounding conditions of the essential idea that is pictured in motion.

These classroom films are still frankly in the experimental phase. Those responsible are wary of making any large claims for them. But unofficially it has become known that many of their showings to pupils have had the definite result of enlarging their understanding of subjects that may be thus visualized, and so presented in a rounded form more quickly and efficiently than is usually possible where dependence is placed upon teacher and textbook alone, supplemented by elementary outlines on the blackboard. In these films the subject and its pictorial exemplification continue simultaneously, with the result that information and proof are presented in an orderly and cumulative manner. Well may President Hutchins remark that with a competent teacher, these expertly prepared films "become a potent educational factor."

Toying With War

THE need for the early training of children to think naturally in terms of peace rather than in terms of war was stressed by Mrs. Corbett Ashby, British substitute delegate to the Disarmament Conference, recently.

In view of the growing realization of the necessity for disarmament, it is surprising to find that leading toy manufacturers are still turning out warlike toys as fast as they can be produced in order to keep pace with the demand. There is no slacking off in the sale of toy soldiers, forts, battleships, and mechanical tanks. In fact, they cannot be made quickly enough, which forces one to the conclusion that the general public, which is said to be definitely opposed to war, is unwittingly fostering the ideas of war in the hearts of the coming generation.

It is significant, in this connection, that toy manufacturers, as a general rule, are showing little if any willingness to welcome peace toys as a substitute for war toys. When a young German woman, weary of witnessing the sufferings that are still resulting from the hostilities that terminated fourteen years ago, recently brought to the notice of British manufacturers peace games she had originated and designed, she found herself, with one exception, up against the determined belief that peace games would not sell.

Of course, it remains a question whether as much ingenuity has been expended on peace toys as upon those inspired by war. There may be opportunity for invention along this line.

The nursery is the world in miniature, and the Peter who winds up the tank he has been given at Christmas in order that it may demolish the fort just presented to John, is the same Peter who may be influenced to do precisely the same things, though on a larger scale, to the possessions of older Johns in the future.

Fair Play for Britain

THAT Americans are not governed solely by hard-headed, dollars-and-cents considerations in their approach to the war debt problem is becoming more evident as the deeper undertones of official opinion begin to be heard through Washington's first, quick-spoken, defiant denials of the war debtors' pleas for relief. Thoughts of fair play and even of generosity seem to be at work in quarters where last week only self-interest—and a rather short-sighted self-interest—was visible.

An example of this is the report that in Congress itself there is much sympathy for the especially difficult position of Great Britain and some desire to lighten the uniquely heavy hardships imposed upon her.

Although Congress last year refused to sanction the President's plan for reëxamination of the debtors' capacity to pay, there has been a growing popular recognition that ordinary justice demands some equalization of burdens.

This is evoked not alone by the fact that Britain's capacity to pay has been so radically impaired by economic difficulties of the last three years. Thinking Americans know that ever since the war she has been bearing an almost unendurable weight of unemployment. They know too that the decline in commodity prices since the loans were made nearly doubles the value of payments made in gold. And they are aware that Great Britain's drop off the gold standard and the decline in sterling requires her to pay today 45 per cent more measured in pounds than she contracted to pay when the debt settlements were concluded.

All these circumstances have conspired to increase, both absolutely and relatively, the burden of British payments. It is not a situation which pleases fair-minded Americans. London and Paris are understood to have agreed by their new entente of last July to present a united front on the question of debt revision. But Washington has consistently maintained a policy of dealing with the debtors separately, and many Americans would welcome some endeavor to deal more generously with their British cousins.

For it is not only the evident inequalities of the present arrangement which appeal to public opinion in the United States. Most of all, it is British sportsmanship. The whole course of Great Britain in dealing with the war debts has enhanced her traditional reputation for prompt and unhesitating fulfillment of financial obligations. She has been more than punctilious; she has been gracious. For in 1920 Britain proposed a wiping out of all war debts, although it meant a net loss for her. And in 1922 the "Balfour principle" was announced. By it Britain, although she "was owed more than she owed," declared she would collect from her debtors only what was necessary to meet the demands of her creditor, the United States.

Moreover, Britain not only came forward first to offer settlement to America, but she agreed to pay twice as much interest as the other major debtor, France. And of the amount so far repaid, $2,628,000,000, Britain has paid $1,912,000,000, although she borrowed less than half the total which the debtors obtained from the United States.

In any large-minded consideration of the war debts one other consideration must enter. To those who feel that the supplies America furnished for carrying on the war should be counted in some measure as her contribution to the common cause made in lieu of soldiers, the character of the British debt has a particular appeal. For about seven-eighths of the loans made to Britain were advanced for war purposes and not to facilitate post-armistice purchases of supplies.

Altogether the case for a fairer settlement is a strong one. And as American opinion gains a fuller understanding of the inequalities under which Britain labors and the sportsmanship which she has displayed in the whole question of war debts, there is sure to arise an increasing demand that the United States be not outdone in fair play.

Littletown's "Comeback"

IT WAS just after the end of the World War that Joe Hayes closed the old house on Cherry Street, locked up his little factory on lower Main Street, and moved to the big city. The excitement of crowds, the blare of lights and traffic, the easy flow of large and quick profits appealed to him after the tedious tempo and staid stability of Littletown.

From his new vantage point he looked back at his years in the small town with a rather supercilious tolerance. He read "Main Street" and the flood of contemporary satires with amusement. Littletown was behind, very far off, and very, very amusing. Associated Gadgets was selling at 159, and Joe had a few thousand shares which he bought at 87—on margins, paid for by the money from Littletown. He chuckled at the satires of the intelligentsia. Cherry Street was paying to be laughed at.

As he rode downtown in a taxi to attend a theater—orchestra seats bought from a scalper at three times the face value—he could smile at the memory of Bill Turner, president of the Littletown National, and his quaint philosophy of banking and business. Bill certainly was behind the times. Even Lem Higgins of the People's National, and John Simpson of the Littletown Trust, had seen the light, and were piling up big profits in handling gilt-edged stocks and speculative investment issues. Joe's amusement was of the 1929, margin-bought, no-limit-but-the-sky variety.

It wasn't quite so amusing six months later when his margins melted away, plus all the additional capital he could raise, and Associated Gadgets still toboganned. However, Joe wasn't going to be discouraged. Stocks would go skyrocketing again one day. There had been easy money, therefore easy money would return—a pleasant philosophy that lasted until Associated Gadgets slipped out of sight in the débris of shattered market fictions. Joe stood pat till his newly acquired philosophy followed his margins, then packed up and caught a train for home.

Joe is back in the house on Cherry Street again. He has opened the factory on lower Main Street. Bill Turner made that possible. No one else could have helped him. The People's National and the Littletown Trust are in the hands of officials who are striving to salvage assets.

A chastened Joe Hayes is listening to Bill Turner's advice, and is giving as many jobs as he can to the staff that made possible his marginal excursion into Associated Gadgets. As he walks down to the factory in the mornings he sees the old town little changed. The townspeople are feeling the pinch, but it isn't the same pinch that the dwellers in the big cities are experiencing. Business is managing to keep most of the workers in part-time employment at least. Welfare efforts are mostly of the neighborly kind. The spectacular drive for funds is left to the big city with its large quota of helpless unemployed.

Littletown is getting on its feet, building up a diversity of manufacturing, determined to be independent of big city influence. The intelligentsia have turned their batteries in other directions, attacking the exploded theories of super combines and holding-company monstrosities. Littletown and Bill Turner have triumphed over Associated Gadgets. And because of this triumph, and because the big cities are turning a humbled gaze in their direction, the business of a nation is being reëstablished on a sounder, more promising basis.

Editorial Notes

Making a "speechless" affair of the recent convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association resulted in a saving of more than $1000. Imagination falters when one contemplates what economies could be effected by applying a similar technique to the quadrennial political campaign.

Government truly seeking the welfare of the governed was well illustrated in São Paulo, Brazil, where a revolution was overcome and the state planned to redeem the rebels' currency totaling about $14,000,000.

Perhaps the books issued this autumn will have a better chance of gaining the critics' approval because publishers were forced to give them an unusually critical examination before printing them.

One thing Junior cannot understand is why old rattlesnakes, instead of young ones, should have the rattles.

Poultry Hints—Helpful and Otherwise

MOST people either keep hens in the country or intend to keep hens in the country some time. Possibly the reason is that the youthful instinct for bird-nesting lurks in each adult breast and springs up again at the thought of a whole flock of birds specially trained to fill up rows of nests as quickly as they are emptied. But whatever the cause, the fact remains as stated (more or less).

It is true that not all those who intend to go into the bird-nesting business "sometime"—and they are the vast majority—get as far as the country, let alone the keeping of hens. But whether they do or do not make the venture, their gallinaceous hopes or dreams will be enriched with touches of plausibility by a careful perusal of a few illuminating hints.

* * *

There are various ways of arranging a bird-nesting plant. You may buy a flock of hens and, if you like, a few roosters (trade name for Chanticleer who greets the dawn) and turn them all loose on your farm, making a daily round to rob the nests. These nests, or such of them as you can find, will be out in the woodlot, under the barn, up in the haymow and in various other places, accessible and otherwise, on your own or your neighbors' property.

If, however, you believe in modern efficiency and have found out from the bushels of poultry-culture pamphlets how to reduce nature to terms of algebra and geometry, then before you get your hens, you will first get a henhouse (that is, nest house) to put them in. There are fashions in henhouses, as in most other kinds of houses. You may choose the Missouri straw-loft type, the New Jersey unit type, the Michigan type, or any other type specified on the fashion sheets.

It is as well to spend time and study and care over your first henhouse, since you will have little opportunity of giving your subsequent ones such generous attention. Within a month or two you will be converting garage, barn, tool house, woodshed, rabbit hutch, dog kennel and all available housing accommodation into makeshift quarters for your flock. Not that your flock multiplies so rapidly (considering that you abstract all the eggs), but merely that its needs begin to vary. For example, you will need a house for broody hens, a house for moulty hens, another for overeaters, another for undereaters, one for chicks, one for broilers, one for pullets, one for cockerels—and if, when you think you have enough, you build half a dozen more for a margin of safety, in a week or two they will all be occupied. But after all, you take the eggs; it is only right that you should contribute to their production by displaying your prowess as a carpenter.

* * *

Then you will require a fenced-in yard for the hens to exercise in. The chicken-wire fence prevents the hens getting out and the dogs, bobcats and skunks getting in. Contrariwise, when hens do get out—there are Houdinis in every flock—it (the fence) prevents them getting in again, and if dogs and things break in, it usually prevents them getting out.

So, when your Houdinis are out, an intricate problem arises, which can best be handled by those who have attended the sheep-dog trials and noted the tricks and subterfuges by which the canine expert will impound a party of rams—except that hens, when chased, will exceed the pace of rams, when chased, and will require you to set your pace a little faster than that of the sheep dog's. You will find the exercise exhilarating and excellent training for the Olympics or any other track events you may have in contemplation. If, having used up all your spare energy, you find the hens still at large, then invite your neighbor (you will find him building a new henhouse somewhere back of the barn) to help corner the fugitives.

The disadvantage of cooping up your flock in a house is that they cannot hunt for their own feed as partridges, pheasants and other less domestic fowl can. Yet the defect has its benefits, for thereby is provided work for hundreds of experts in evolving menus for the fowls' diet. These menus (you call them "formulas" when you really get into the business) are not merely designed to tickle the palate of the birds—for a hen will eat anything from a banana to a piece of granite—they are also designed to give you just the kind of egg you want. The value of such an arrangement is enormous. Imagine how it would benefit writers to have really helpful menus—say, banana split and orange phosphates to produce a colorful editorial, or Boston baked beans and cocoa for a profound book review! In some ways, unhappily, hens are ahead of human beings.

True, you do not enter the bird-nesting business with any philanthropic intent. Much as you may wish the experts and their formulas to flourish, you are still not unconcerned with footing the feed bill.

Indeed, there is a strictly financial end to hen-keeping that should not be overlooked. Being up-to-date, you will naturally evolve a budget. That is, you will count all your eggs before they are laid, a year ahead, and set the price they will bring.

As a guide to these estimates, look up the local paper for the local egg-laying contest. You may find that the winner laid 200 in the year, but that a hen in Iowa or Kansas was known to have laid 250. Presumably if you traced the Iowan or Kansan wonder to her lair, you would find that one in Montana had laid 300, and then, probably you would find that one in New Mexico had reached 325. In fact, you would probably not feel safe in setting the reasonable maximum at anything less than 365 eggs a year (ignoring the superoptimist who would inform you that hens sometimes lay two eggs a day).

As to prices—judging by what your storekeeper requests you to pay for fresh eggs, you could hardly be expected to set the average egg price at less than 50 cents per dozen, or about $15 per hen per annum, or $1500 per hundred hens per annum, which you will no doubt consider a reasonable return on your capital and on the industry and skill which you have expended.

* * *

If the industry of your hens and the skill of your egg buyer measured up to your own, your estimates might be amply justified. Unhappily, few hens can be brought to accept the modern notion of regularity of production. Most of them are still living in the Victorian back blocks. Having laid for a month or two, your hen will take a week or two's vacation, and a little later she will take another vacation, then a third, after which she will take a recess of two or three months for the renewal of her feathers.

But although these little matters will make her laying rather intermittent, yet, thanks to the experts and their formulas, she will continue to eat two square meals a day, for which you will continue to get the bills. As to the unfortunate egg buyer, you will usually find him so weighed down by marketing conditions beyond his control that he can scarcely afford to offer you 25 cents—or if you live in the western United States, perhaps 10 cents, and even then he is losing money and is merely buying at that price because of his personal interest in your welfare.

There is always some little discrepancy between theory and practice, between dreams and waking hours, and if hens, for you, are still the stuff that dreams are made of, then you shall not be further disillusioned.

H. J. S.

Notes From Nanking

Good-Will Headquarters

THE International Club, organized three years ago by Chinese and foreign residents of Nanking, has decided to begin at once construction of a handsome building in which Chinese and foreign communities may find joint recreation and amusement. The directors declare that the club has proven an emphatic success in its avowed purpose of "promoting good will among Chinese and foreign residents," and the financing of a more commodious structure is assured. The plans include employment of a permanent orchestra, which will give nightly concerts, so that the club will become the musical as well as the social center for the two communities.

* * *

Chinese Folklore

The Ministry of Education has begun a collection of folklore songs and jokes of Old China to incorporate in a volume which the Ministry proposes to publish. Municipal and provincial governments have been asked to assist in gathering this material for the Ministry. While China's literature is extensive, much of the folklore has been passed by word of mouth from generation to generation, and the Ministry hopes to preserve many of the old songs and "anecdotes" for future generations in written form. The Ministry is particularly interested in songs and odes relating to marriage customs and to the four seasons, of which there is a great number. It is possible that these alone will be sufficient to fill a volume.

* * *

Training For Officials

The Central Political Academy at Nanking, established three years ago to train young men and women for public office, has succeeded in placing all of its 250 graduates this year in minor government posts. All of them are expected to serve an apprenticeship in lower offices until their experience justifies promotion. More than half of the graduates this year are now working in Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces, which are directly under the central Government's control. But requests have come from other provinces, more or less autonomous, for these specially trained young people, and many of them have returned to their own home districts. The academy has attracted students from all parts of China, and they are being taught the art of government as defined both by Occidental and Chinese political philosophers and experts.

* * *

Nanking Fills Up

The population of Nanking, which declined during the Sino-Japanese conflict in February and March, has again become normal. The latest municipal census shows a population of 627,864. This is almost double the number of those who lived in this city before the capital was moved here from Peiping in 1927. While Nanking is still an "unofficial capital," with the "official capital" at Loyang-fu, in Honan, it is, nevertheless, the political center of the central Government, and in a few months its official status is likely to be restored.

* * *

Child Slaves Set Free

The Ministry of the Interior has completed a series of measures designed to abolish the system of child slavery which has prevailed in China for centuries. The Ministry has instructed municipal and district authorities to list all cases in which children have been sold, and to free all girls and boys who desire to leave their masters. If they wish to remain as they are, their status will be legally changed to that of "employees," and they shall be entitled to wages for their services and may terminate their employment as in the case of ordinary employees. The Ministry has obtained an appropriation to found institutions where freed child slaves may be supported until they are trained to support themselves. The measures provide that slaves may have entire freedom in regard to making marriages, and may disregard marriage arrangements previously made by their masters.

* * *

Democracy In China

The system of local autonomy, approved by the National Conference in Loyang-fu last March, is being first applied in Shantung, Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces, where the central Government has absolute control. The Ministry of the Interior has appointed special commissioners to instruct local officials in application of the system. By this means, it is hoped to introduce gradually a genuinely democratic form of government in China. The system provides for local elections, in which all literate citizens may participate. The franchise will be extended as literacy increases. Until universal education becomes a possibility, the electorate will be composed of educated citizens. When local autonomy has been firmly established, central and provincial governments will no longer make any appointments of local officials.

* * *

"Listen-In" On China

The Central Radio Broadcasting station has been formally opened this autumn in Nanking. The station, with a 75-kilowatt capacity, is declared to be the largest in Asia, and the third largest in the world. Messages may be broadcast within a radius of 3000 miles, reaching Siberia, Asia Minor, Australia, and North and South America from Nanking. The installation is estimated to have cost $1,500,000. The station is now being used exclusively to broadcast news of China and of the world. All Chinese legations and consulates abroad have been instructed to "listen-in." The daily broadcast is expected to be especially useful in China, where thousands of inland towns and villages have no newspapers and do not learn sometimes for months what is happening outside their own particular district.